SPANISH YACHTSMEN FORCED TO GIVE UP THEIR TRIALS TODAY

Heavy Sea and Stiff Northeast Breeze Prove Too Strong to Permit of Outside Sailing.

BOATS CONTRASTED

All the Yachts Now Out of Water and Will Not Be Launched Until Wednesday Morning.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.-Much disappointment was expressed by the Spansh yachtsmen this morning over the fact that conditions were such here that they could not put their three yachts through the stiff try-outs which they had planned for the day. The little yachts were in the water and the sailors were all ready to go out; but there was such a heavy fog outside the Neck and the sea was so heavy that they had to give it up.

With all hope of trial sails being held during the day gone, the visitors decided to haul their boats out of the water and get the hulls in the best possible shape for tomorrow's first race. The hulls will be looked over carefully and put in fine

The Spaniards are now hoping that the present sea will continue tomorrow with the heavy northeast wind moderat. ing. They believe that under such conditions they will be able to put up a great battle. It is noticeable that the conditions that they ask for are seldom seen at Marblehead.

The boats will be put back into the water tomorrow morning at the same time s the American, so that all six of the competing yachts will have been in the water about the same time from the start to the finish of the series of races

is evidenced from the fact that they were all hauled up on the marine railway here and are not to be put into the water again until tomorrow morning. mould leave their hulls in the best possible condition for skimming through the water Wednesday when the racing be-

Compared with our sonder racers the

A letter will be forwarded to Gov. Draper tonight asking for relief through Miss A. Dixon, E. Charles Druet, Miss

the Boston & Maine railroad, Aug. 1. This letter will be signed by Stanley Josephine Guiol, Miss Esther Harmon, Abbott of Wilton, N. H., president of the Miss Hazen, W. E. Henderson, the Rev. that there is now an actual shortage of milk, that many farmers are selling their Milk Producers Association, who says L. B. Holsapple, Miss Augusta M. Houghmilk, that many farmers are selling their learned, Mrs. S. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. still sleeping at 8:45 a. m. cows and raising hay instead, and that F. Loy, Robert E. Morse, Miss quart unless the Saunders law is re- Padelford, Miss Helen Paddock, Miss at the hospital, agreed that the situa-

day in Boston. be asked for; if this is deemed im Tudor, David Warriner, Mrs. F. L. "I've got to go out and buy a bunch of practicable, then its modification will Weaver, Miss N. L. Weaver, Miss L. toys to take over to the hospital in Hobe demanded. Mr. Abbott says that M. Welch, Miss A. M. Whitehead, T. boken," said the young man to some recall the General Court in extraordinary and Miss Mabel Wilbur. session, but to use his personal in fluence with the Legislature to secure re-

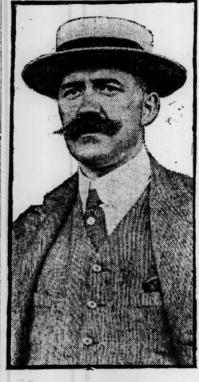
George Whiting of D. Whiting & Son, contractors doing probably the (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

MINNESOTA MAN REFUSES TO RUN

ST. PAUL-In a letter received Montion in July, says:

contractors.

Spanish Yachtsman in Charge of Visiting Yachts at Marblehead



EDUARDO DE UBAO. Secretary Federation of S. Y. C.

The Leyland line steamer Winfredian, ton aviation meet. Capt. F. Shepherd, which arrived early today will go to New York to load cotton. She brought in 76 saloon passen-

That the Americans are satisfied that the Americans are satisfied that their boats are already in their best trim 000 bales of American cotton out of the contest committee. The same number of men will be permitted to visit the contest committee. and will return to Boston with a large

Rev. W. D. Reynolds, who is returning gathered at the Touraine. on a year's furlough after 18 years missionary work in Korea. Mrs. Reynolds

and family accompany him. ust finished a four years Rhodes scholarship course at Oxford, after his graduation from Hamilton University, returned on the liner.

Among the 79 passengers returning on the liner are: Mr. Adamson, Miss Lucy lings, W. Bowles, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Miss A. H. Brown, Miss Edith Brown, Mr. Katherine S. Copeland, R. C. Cordingly, a special session of the Legislature of M. H. Eckford, Miss B. M. Fairbrother, the milk transportation rate imposed by C. H. Gannon, Miss M. Gilman, Miss Frances K. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Greene, Miss M. A. Greene, Mrs.

thwarted. A hearing on this rate before ardson, Miss Edith Roberts, W. R. Rogers, left the hospital for breakfast. the interstate commission was held to- Francis Rogers, R. M. Scoon, Miss The repeal of the Saunders law will H. Monmouth Smith, Mrs. Frederick hall Monday.

NEW RESTELLI CLEW TODAY.

Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell of Quincy today received a telegram from Albany signed "Citizen of Quincy," statlargest milk business in Boston, will ing that a man suspected of being Louis Restelli, the Italian quarryman, who recently killed two citizens of Quincy and wounded four others, was observed the West early today. The telegram de- aging committees jointly have adopted all pleaded guilty. train was due in Syracuse at 10:05 a. m. Chief Burrell immediately telegraphed nay by F. A. Day, chairman of the the Syracuse police asking them to board Democratic state central committee, the train upon its arrival in that city that in the passing of Mr. Paine the meeting today was the subject of conter-John A. Lind of Minneapolis, who is in and ascertain whether the suspect was wage earners of this city lose not only ences of the leaders Monday evening, and Seattle, and who was named for Govthe Quincy quarryman. Gaef Burrell today also received a telegram from Chief
tion in July covers and the personnel of the country committee will say as the result. on in July, says:

"I cling to my original decision to receive a telegram from Chier wealth and personal service were given of Police Duncan McEachern of Sydney, Cape Breton, saying that a resident of freely and wisely to the great problem of his conferences with President Taft out invitations for a dinner and construction. fuse to be the Democratic candidate for that town who recently sent notices to of improving the condition of mankind. and Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Griscom says he ference to be held here Sept. S. Mayor today in the sinking of the ship off crats, based as it always is upon trades the Quincy police that a man resembling Democratic leaders are looking for a Restelli was then in Sydney and who real one, not to a professional philansigned himself "Griffin," was found today thropist, but to a personal and loving the victim of a tragedy. The telegram friend, to whom no interest or sorrow CITY BUILDING AT MEMPHIS. implied that the man had been murdered, of ours was ever trivial or foreign." MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Architects' designs Chief Burrell also received a telegram for the third largest public edifice, out- this afternoon from Columbia Falls sayside office buildings and custom house, ing that there was being held there a NEW YORK-The directors of the near here. Thursday. The outing, which were recently damaged by fire, Lincoln, an honor graduate of the artilhave finally been adopted, and the new man resembling Restelli. The telegram Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will be the thirteenth under the auspices are now being run almost to capacity lery school, Ft. Monroe, Va., who to headquarters and city hall, was signed "C. H. Grant, sheriff." He today declared a quarterly dividend of or the Patrons of Husbandry, will at output. Much of the damaged machinery day reported to Col. Robert H. Patterto cost \$300,000, will shortly be let to has been asked to telegraph a detailed \$6 a share. The dividend is payable tract thousand of grangers with their has been replaced, and more is being set son. Many contemplated improvements description of the suspect.

NEW AVIATION MEET GRANDSTAND FOUND TO BE A NECESSITY

Manager Claffin Working on Scale of Prices Which Will Probably Be \$1 for Admission, Seating Extra.

BALLOON MEN ENTER

A new grandstand has become a ne cessity at the grounds of the Harvard Boston aero meet at Atlantic, so numerous have the requests for reservations been, according to the manager of the meet, Adams D. Classin. Mr. Classin has received in the first set of requests over \$500. He has not yet completed the scale of prices, but it is certain that the ad mission to the grounds will be \$1 and the seating and automobile spaces will be

The new grandstand, Mr. Claffin says, will be erected at the further end of the field proper facing toward the starting point and almost at right angles to the present stand and judges' stand now under construction. The admission to the new stand, Mr. Claffin thinks, should be 50 cents for each seat.

A high, wire-mesh fence is being placed around the field proper and the lumber for the different stands is coming in rapidly. It is expected that the large tents GAY for the exhibitors and their vehicles will be left until the last.

in New York in October. New York in October.

Clifford B. Harmon, president of the Schroeder.

Thirty-six hundred sailors are on shore

The Winfredian will sail for New York to control the whole field of aviation, takes its departure, the same number The steamer will sail from New York ton, and J. V. Martin, manager of the afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time the Among the saloon passengers was the lard, the aviator, were among the party Robert S. Burlingame,

Mr. Willard has just come from Min-

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HOSPITAL TODAY REPORTS MAYOR GAYNOR BETTER

structs Son to Buy Toys for Orphan Children in the Institution.

HOBOKEN, N. J .- Mayor Gaynor was eported to be improving at St. Mary's spital today. It was stated by Secre tary Adamson that he slept from 10:15

the public faces milk at 10 cents a K. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin retury Adamson, who spent the night Corporation Counsel Watson and Sec. pealed at once and the proposed advance and readjustment of transportation rates by the Boston & Maine railroad is Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Mrs. W. D. Revnolds, Mrs. W. D. Revnolds,

Rufus Gaynor, the mayor's son, Shoolbread, W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. dropped in on his colleagues in the city

will ask Governor Draper not only to Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilder porters. "It's dad's orders. There are a lot of orphan children over in the hos-

ROBERT T. PAINE **VOTED A TRIBUTE**

The Wells Memorial and Peoples Inboarding a train which left Albany for stitutes today announce that their manscribed the suspect and stated that the resolutions paying tribute to the life work of Robert Treat Paine.

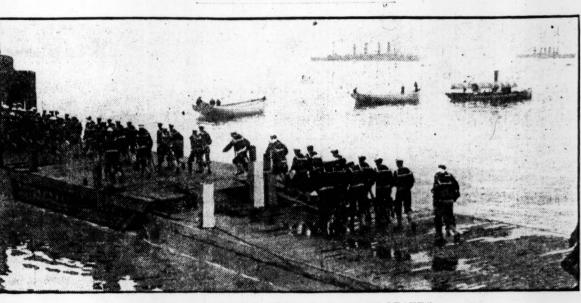
These committees in this expression say

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

Sept. 15.

Newport Entertaining Atlantic Fleet Today REPUBLICAN LEADERS

"Progressive" clambake starts tomorrow by which all the sailors are to be treated to Rhode Island delicacy served in shore style.



A day on terra firma is one of the delights that come to the men who man the big battleships of the United States navy. In a famous city like Newport the pleasure is greatly increased.

Thirty-Six Hundred Men of North Atlantic Battleships Are Given Leave to Visit City Daily.

DECORATIONS

Some of the leading figures in aviation in this country are at the hotel N been a celebration in this city in Touraine. At 2 p. m. they will take a which the summer residents, natives, and trip to the grounds at Atlantic and go the city government was so much of a late in the afternoon to the aviation unit as the entertainment being provided quarters, 164 Washington street. All today and every day this week in honor are enthusiastic as to the Harvard-Bos- of the visit of 12,000 sailors of the United States navy and 14 battleships C. F. Willard thinks this will be a comprising the North Atlantic fleet in bigger affair than the international meet command of Rear Admiral Scaton

gers, and about 2000 tons of general National Council of the Aero Club of leave in Newport today. Tomorrow and America, which was recently organized every day until Monday, when the fleet

for Liverpool a week from Wednesday, Harvard Aeronautical Society (the last acting chief executive of the city will three are the executive committee of the be accompanied by Senator George Peameet), A. A. Merrill and Hugh Bancroft body Wetmore, Representative William of the contest committee, and C. F. Wil-Paine Shieffield and Collector of the Port

Mr. Curtiss a new machine which it is lands at the government wharf with his R. M. Scoon of Geneva, N. Y., who has hoped to use at the coming meeting. In staff he will be met by the city reception

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TROOPS ON DUTY IN COLUMBUS TO ACT AS RESERVE Union of another state; therefore,

in Preserving Order in Carl Gets Beyond Control.

COLUMBUS, O .- It was made clear by the military authorities today that street car tracks during the strike. The militia will stand back until there is real need of a larger force to cope with

any situation. The first regiment of infantry reached and pitched camp in the State House grounds. The first regiment consists of President personally asks him to quit. 10 companies and a machine gun section. Captain Bush, commanding the Secretary Ballinger will remai nindefin-

north side of the State House. guns, a couple more filled with militia- fact, there are tremendous obstacles in arranged some time ago, before the prespital, and father wants to do something men armed with riot guns, and an auto- the way. It is said that, first and fore- ent crisis arose. But the new situation mobile truck equipped with a powerful most, the President, under all the cir- will undoubtedly be a feature of this searchlight, and two machine guns were cumstances, cannot ask Secretary Bal-conversation with the President. on duty throughout the night.

Safety Director McCune today disnissed from service 33 regular patrolmen who joined in revolt last Friday night when ordered by Mayor Marshall to ride

MR. GRISCOM DENIES REPORT.

NEW YORK-The state committee and 20. sary of the President.

famines.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY OUTING. MONTCLAIR, N. J .- Farmers of Es-

sc., Morris and Union counties will hold their annual outing in Verona Lake park. lup every day.

CASINO GROUNDS AT NEWPORT.

Here the tennis championships are being played this week, which adds largely to the social festivities during the stay of the fleet.

GRAND ARMY POST PROPOSES TO HONOR EMANCIPATOR BY NEW STATE NAME OF LINCOLN

000 bales of American cotton out of the contest committee, Manager Claffin of the meet, W. A. P. Willard, Jr., of Bos-official visit to the admiral tomorrow Expressive of Their Desire for Such Action and Urge Department Commander to Further the Movement.

> A movement to have the name of | "Resolved, That Charles Ward Post No. down on the 12:20 o'clock boat from This visit will be followed immediately Abraham Lincoln commemorated by giv. 62 of Newton, department of Massachu-Boston. by the admiral's visit to the mayor at ing the name of "Lincoln" to the latest setts, G. A. R., suggests that the new Beside the congressional situation in Mr. Curtiss a new machine which it is hoped to use at the coming meeting. In staff he will be met by the city reception Grand Army post of Newton. The post commander of the department of Massa- him as the Republican candidate for the is trying to have the movement indorsed chusetts that he take the matter up with nomination again this year against Judge

> > lowing resolutions were adopted:

by the Grand Army as a body. At the the various posts of this department for Robert O. Harris, there are several in-

last regular meeting of the post the fol-their indorsement, and that proper steps teresting contests in the senatorial and be taken to bring it to the attention representative districts which are giv-"Whereas, a new star is about to be of the competent authorities at an early ing the party leaders concern. It is unded to our flag by the admission to the date, in the name of the Grand Army of derstool

A. H. Brown, Miss Edith Brown, Mr. New York Executive In- Not to Interfere With Police OPPONENTS OF MR. BALLINGER Strike, Unless Situation AND SPEAKER CANNON FIND BIG OBSTACLES TO BE OVERCOME

BEVERLY Mass .- President Taft's linger to resign, and therefore his ten troops will not be used in patrolling advisers are beginning to realize that ure cannot well be disturbed. the task of securing the elimination of Attempts will be made to placate the Secretary Ballinger and Speaker Cannon insurgents during the campaign, but police will be expected to go ahead as from their respective positions and the these efforts will be of a less drastic and endeavor to preserve order. The ing factions in the Republican party is a for the last few days. It is claimed

would be. As far as Secretary Ballinger is con- him more defiant than ever, and therecerned, he is apparently as unmoved and fore it has been destructive of harmony immovable now as he has been at any with the insurgents. The regular lead-Columbus from Cincinnati this morning time since he entered the cabinet. There ers admit that he can hardly be reelected seems to be no reason to doubt his pur- speaker, but it will be next to impospose to remain at his post until the sible to prevent him from being a can That does not mean necessarily that term battery, has the guns lined up on the itely in the cabinet, but an analysis of President Sherman and of Vice-Chairman conditions shows it may not be prac- Loudenslager of the Republican congres-Two automobiles bearing rapid-fire ticable to get him out by Sept. 15. In sional committee for Wednesday were

ORGANIZE COLORED VOTERS.

street cars during the riots. The men the work of organizing the negro voters

NEW YORK PARTY LOVE FEAST.

NEW YORK-Chairman Dix of the About 450 Democrats will participate. | a dense fog.

DEDHAM MILLS ARE BUSY.

DEDHAM, Mass. The carpet mills of

larger one than they had thought it that the publicity in that connection as regards Speaker Cannon has made didate for presiding officer for another

It appears that the visits of Vice-

WASHINGTON-For the purpose of Word was received in Boston today cooperation with the Republican national from Gloucester that the Massachusetts congressional and state committees in training ship Ranger would arrive in that quarrel over the principle of protection, in close states and congressional disport Wednesday forenoon. On Wednestricts, the Administration Republican day afternoon the Ranger will proceed Club has called a national convention of to Provincetown, and from thence to the Payne-Aldrich tariff law cannot stand negroes to meet in this city on Sept. 19 Hampton Roads. From that point the in the light of the facts they must be ship will come direct to Boston.

SPANISH STEAMSHIP SINKS.

GIBRALTAR-Thirty-two of the pas-Democratic state committee is sending sengers and seven of the crew of the there be another general revision of the "Our tribute today," they say, "is a did not go to Sagamore Hill as an emis. Gaynor, it was announced, would be a Tarifa Point. The Martos was in col- between conflicting interests and accomguest in case his condition permitted. Iision with the German steamer Elsa in panied as it always must be by serious

the Cochrane Manufacturing Company, has a permanent engineer, Capt. Francis are now expected to materialize.

SPEAK AT BIG OUTING HELD AT NANTASKET

Occasion of the Gathering Is the Banquet of Plymouth County Club to Discuss the Outlook.

HARMONY KEYNOTE

Addresses by the Governor and Lieutenant - Governor, Speaker of the Legislature and Others on State Topics.

Nanta-ket beach is swarming with prominent politicians of the state today who are present to attend the annual out-Republican Club. The chief purpose of the meeting this year is to unite all the Republicans of the county in a common party policy and wipe out the disaffection that was caused during the campaign for the special election in the fourteenth congressional district in the

At today's gathering Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Eben S. Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Congressman Frederick H. Gillett and Speaker of the House Joseph Walker are the chief speakers on questions of vital interest to the politicians of the state and of Plymouth county in par-

and who will be called upon to speak are Elmer L. Curtis of Hingham, ator Melvin S. Nash of Norwell, Representative Harry E. Mapes of Cohasset, Representative Clarence V. Nickerson of Hull and Col. John J. Whipple of Brock-

The banquet was served in the Rockand house at 1 o'clock with about 300 eated around the tables. At the head able were the speakers and Dr. Frank Wheatley, who presides at the speech-

making following the dinner. The politicians began to arrive early is morning, coming by trolley, boat and automobile, and by 11 o'clock fully 00 were present. A delegation from Boston, including Chairman Charles E. Hatfield and Secretary Charles S. Groves of the Republican state committee, came

state leaders who are expected at the meeting an attempt will be made to bring about harmony in the districts where there are disputes within the

Speaker Walker Pleads for Harmony in the Party

Speaker of the House Joseph Walker ned himself to national issues with relation to the Republican party. He said

in part: There exists today a tendency in both f our great political parties to break into smaller groups. I believe that,

if this should happen, our system of government would be greatly impaired. Under our party system this country has grown rich and powerful, law and order have been maintained, petty revolutions and coups de'etat are unknown, the rights and the liberties of the in-

dividual are secure.

It is the part of real statesmanship, therefore, at this time to allay and not to fement strife within the party. It is the clear duty of thoughtful and responsible men in both parties to harmonize and not to exaggerate differences of

The Republican party up to the present time has been a coherent organization with principles and policies designed for the public good. The differences of opinion which now exist in the party are not fundamental.

The quarrel over the tariff is not a but rather a dispute as to its proper application. If any of the duties laid by and they will be changed from time to time and schedule by schedule until they are made to conform to the true principle of protection.

Let there be harmony, then, and not NEW BOSTON WAR ENGINEER. discord among Republicans upon the tar-The artillery district of Boston now iff question, to the end that we save the business interests of the country from another general revision of the

The great political and economic question of the day is not how to pile up (Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN

ONDON-The King and Queen of Spain, after a brief visit to London, have left for the Isle of Wight, where the King will probably spend some 10 days, before returning to Madrid. The period of his majesty's visit to London was occupied almost entirely with the usual social functions. He, nevertheless, found time to see a good deal of the capital on foot without attracting the getting a snapshot of him as he was walking in Piccadilly, was surprised to be asked, in excellent English, the ques tion, Well, did you get it all right !

Meantime, affairs in the peninsula are approaching somewhat of a crisis. The ministry of Senor Canalejas is determinedly holding its own in the struggle with the Vatican. The question has now become a matter of personal prestige for the prime minister, and, added to the fact that he is undoubtedly sincere in his wish to carry out the so-called reforms, which in reality ere only an administration of the existing law, is the further fact that this amour propre is

The exact backing up the prime minister possesses is somewhat uncertain. The King, who dismissed Senor Moret, nolens volens, has it undoubtedly in his power to put an end to the Canalejas ministry at any moment. If, as is surmised, the real power behind the throne is Senor Maura, and if the present Cortes was undoubtedly made by a bargain between that minister and the present minister, it should be quite possible for Senor Maura to again seize the reins of power, whenever he considers the precise psychological moment to have arrived. Of course, the disturbng factor in the situation lies in the of fact, should rather be de returned to the Cortes in spite of the agreement between Senor Maura and Senor Canalejas. Senor Canalejas, in most emphatic manner, has repudiated any intention of creating a bloc with wing, and this may be part of the policy agreed on. Should he, however, be forced to a close alliance with this wing. than it has proved to unseat prime minin the hands of the Catholic party. If the Catholic financiers were to throw over the prime minister, he would find his position impossible, unless he has had the foresight to secure it by some agreement with the bankers in one of the other European capitals. If such an agreement exists, the position of the prime minister may be much stronger than the Conservatives imagine.

The ministry itself shows no sign of weakening in the face of the Catholic agitation. It has declared that the demonstration at San Sebastian shall not be allowed, and it is taking precau- location. tions to seize the trains and ships by which the demonstrators would have reached the town. Of course this agitation has again roused the hopes of the essentially elerical in its politics. The present conditions. The "berm line" was fear of a revolution, however, is not for a moment seriously entertained, and

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-"Quincy Ad-COLONIAL "Three Million Dollars."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE "The Shoe. KEITHS -Vaudeville. MAJESTIC - "The Merry Widow."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—"Rip Van Winkle."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR "Seven Days."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
GARRICK—"Love Among the Lions."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE—"The Echo."
HACKETT—"The Marriage of a Star."
HAMMERSTEINS—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTORS Fifth Avenue-Vaudeville. Vaudeville, KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians." LYCEUM—"The Brass Bottle." LYRIC—"The Cheater."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."
GARRICK—"Are You a Mason?"
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Jim the Pen ILLINOIS "The Girl of My dreams."
LYRIC "The Midnight Sons." LYRIC -- "The Midnight Sons."
MAJESTIC - Vandeville.
POWERS + "Her Son."
PRINCESS -- "Raby Mine."
STUJERAKER -- "The Old Town."
WHIT YEY -- "My Cinderella Girl."



THE KING AND QUEEN. Spanish rulers were leaving the Ritz hotel to visit King George at Marlborough House

the prime minister has publicly stated proverbial grain of salt. There seems no eventually discovered him at Campen- some time during the course of next member of the lower house, was finally his opinion that all reports of such a de- reason to believe that the government is hout, where he had successfully landed. scription are in the nature of canards, not for the time being complete mas scribed as a Labor party, who have been Of course rumors of every description are ters of the situation, or that they will in the air, but these may be taken with not remain so in spite of all the pro something considerably more than the tests their policy may have aroused

PANAMA RAILROAD MAY BE MADE TO RUN ON "HIGH LINE"

CULEBRA, Canal Zone-The Panama the work goes on make it impracticable cut as decided upon previously. The chief canal. engineer of the railroad has been directed By doing away with a "berm line" to make a survey for a relocation becanal), 95 feet above sea level. Although committee appointed in July, 1908, to devote it to railroad uses, in the belief that it would be the most economical

A committee appointed to consider engineering problems on the relocated line has reported in favor of the change to the line around Gold hill, in view of lecided on chiefly for reasons of economy, based upon information then available, with the proviso that should future developments indicate the undesirability of this route, there would be ample time o consider the adoption of another one.

plating a change now is the difficulty of access to a "berm line" track, so far between Gamboa and Pedro Miguel

BERLIN-An airship of a decidedly that in an airship of this design the

BRUSSELS-It is announced that M. Tyck of Antwerp has broken the European high record at the Stocken aviation ground. He attained an altitude of 5500 feet but failed to return to the spot he

FRANCE TO PAY GOOD PRICE FOR NEGOTIATE NEW

PARIS-The transport department of the various chambers of commerce in the isters in the past. The determining fac- railroad may be made to run on the so- to keep a "berm line" road free from the waterways which flow into it, has with the new commercial treaty between tor is in reality the stock exchange, called "high line" east of Gold hill and interruptions until after the banks got together more than f.50,000 to be the two countries will be held during the and the stock exchange, called "high line" east of Gold hill and the stock exchange is practically the Culebra cut, instead of through the hards of the Catholic party. If ween Gamboa bridge and Pedro Miguel tenance work only it may be possible to Lyons and Arles either by means of a ready for presentation to the Reichstag along the "high line," after which the dispense with a greater part, if not all, lateral canal for navigation purposes in January of next year. question will come up for decision. The of the concrete retaining walls through only, following a route different to that present location is along the berm (the Culebra cut, the construction of which horizontal ledge or bench along the was contemplated originally. The estimate of roads and bridges or by was contemplated originally. The esti- partment of roads and bridges, or by mate for these walls, made in December, certain modifications of this plan. Three Root has arrived here from The Hague, this berm is part of the canal project, 1908, was \$4,000,000, while there is doubt prizes are offered: First, 20,000 francs; where he took part in the Newfoundland it was decided, on recommendation of a as to their necessity and permanent second, 12,000 francs, and third, 8000, fisheries case before the international arvalue if the "berm line" route of the The competition remains open until June bitration tribunal. He is the guest of

BRITISH OFFICIALS **ARE SATISFIED WITH** AMERICAN SCHEME

(Special to The Monitor.)

novel design has been invented by an agency the position of affairs with reengineer in this country. Perhaps the gard to the American scheme for assistgovernment. Not only has the solidarstruction over that of Count Zeppelin most important advantage claimed is ing Liberia financially is as follows:

that in an airship of this design the "The issuing house of the British, 1907, ther increased but the bulwarks of peace"

ity of the triple alliance been still further increased but the bulwarks of peace and the authorities are following suit. escape of gas would be 2000 times less loan has been approached, and has not toward all nations have been strength. The Kaiser even, who was one of the than is the case in an ordinary balloon, objection to the proposed financial ened. Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter is most enthusiastic admirers of the colos-

This novel dirigible is made entirely of scheme so long as British capital does not welcomed with extreme sympathy by the sal "Zeppelins," is devoting of late more wood, the balloon itself consisting of suffer. The German issuing house will Norddeutsche Allgemeine, as an emithree layers of Canadian pine. It is rebe Messrs. Warburg of Hamburg. The nently capable leader of Germany's forported that the length of the airship is Oost Afrikaansche Compagnie, of Rotter- eign affairs. A parting word of appre- other proof of the reliability of the 400 feet, the diameter 45 feet, and that dam, the only Dutch trading house in ciation to Baron von Schoen, the ex-sec- Gross "Military III." was given last its motive power is supplied by two 75. Liberia is financing the Netherlands part retary, is also expressed. Despite all week. She started from Berlin with six horsepower engines. It is well known of the loan which will probably be an rumors to the contrary, Herr von Tirthat wood is an excelent non-conductor eighth of the entire issue, and is nego- pitz, the head of the marine department, of heat, and it is owing to this feature tiating with an Amsterdam bank on the is remaining in office, and this, I learn, of engineers and mechanics, and, steered that the inventor claims that so small an subject. It is not yet definitely known by the Kaiser's direct wish. Admiral by Major Gross himself, made a splenamount of gas will be able to escape. | who will be the British and French issu- von Tirpitz is popularly considered inimi- did "passage" against contrary winds to Should the designer's anticipations ing houses.

ing possible to carry a sufficient amount as a whole. The British foreign office Great Britain. of petrol, voyages across the Atlantic or has expressed its entire satisfaction at the Pacific oceans should therefore be the scheme put forward by the United within measurable distance of being ac- States for dealing with the difficult situation in Liberia."

RULERS WILL MEET.

(Special to The Monitor.) started from. Another airman, M. Lan- 24th inst. It is also said that the Czar ser, then went to look for him and of Russia will meet the Emperor William

GERMANY WILL WINNING SCHEME JAPANESE TREATY

south of France, which is pledged to treaty between Germany and Japan exfurther the development of the interior pires on July 17, 1911, and it is annavigation in the Rhone valley and on nounced that negotiations in connection petition of all serious engineers, is in- ment will avail themselves of the assistvited. The object of the competition is ance of the German ambassador to Japan to produce the best scheme for the im- who is now in Germany when drafting provement of the navigation between the treaty, which will, it is expected, be

> SENATOR ROOT AT PARIS. PARIS-United States Senator Elihu Amabassador Bacon.

BERLIN-The conference of Herr von Wide spread of the Democratic party, Wurtemburg having been hitherto far pointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, with Count Aerenthal, the Austrian foreign minister, which recently took place at Marienbad, is the subject of warm ap-LONDON - According to Reuter's preciation in the Norddeutsche Allge-

cal to an understanding with England Gotha. There she remained for a day or prove correct we will certainly have done much to make it possible to undertake Mr. Falkner, the Liberian minister, the supposition is ungrounded. By the next flights of a very great length, and he is American ambassador, and the various general election the attitude of the Gersaid to be confident that a dirigible manu- financial interests concerned. The Li- man government toward the new expend- She passed over Erfurt and took her factured according to his design would berian minister is also negotiating with iture for the navy will be ascertained, course along the railway to the delight be capable of remaining in the air for the British and French government on and this will also reveal its attitude in of the passengers. An equally sucweeks together. In the event of its be- the question of the American proposal the matter of an understanding with cessful voyage was made about the same

New Socialistic Victory. The Social Democrats have gained bled in the streets and squares. The another victory at the recent Reichstag "Parseval" No. 6 stopped at Bayreuth by-election at Cannstatt in Wurtem- en route. burg. Dr. Hieber, the National Liberal BERLIN-According to official re- member, who had held the seat for ports, the Czar and the Czarina are ex- nearly a dozen years, has been compelled pected to arrive at Friedburg on the to give it up, and a hot contest took place in the district, which has been Liberal for three decades. Herr Keil, a elected with a majority of over 4000

AMNESTY BY CZAR

ON TERCENTENARY

OF RULING FAMILY

ST. PETERSBURG-Amnesty by the

token of the three hundredth anniver-

sary of the rule of the Romanoffs in

1913. This is the confident announce-

ment of the leading Liberal newspapers.

and it is generally credited in political

This authority says that not only will

many political offenders be set free at

that time, but their rights of citizenship

will be restored. Such amnesty will be

extended to political prisoners who did

not resort to terrorism. On the day

that amnesty is proclaimed trials of

offenders of this class will cease, and

the accused will be set at liberty. Ter-

be conferred. It is believed to be the

Czar's purpose on this occasion to re-

pair as far as he may the harrowing

CUBA WATCHES COLONEL JANET.

KINGSTON, Jam.-Two detectives of

LONDON-Maj.-Gen. J. Colin Macken-

(Special to The Monitor.) MADRID-A bill establishing compul-

work of his agents, who have been 'quieting" revolutions by shocking

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) votes. This is but another proof of the

Gross and Perseval Dirigibles. Public opinion has long given the struction over that of Count Zeppelin

attention to the other systems. Anpassengers besides the usual complement covering nearly 2000 miles in six hours. time by the "Parseval" No. 6, which left Bitterfield for Munich, via Leipzig, where crowds of cheering people assem-

A Practical Innovation. Owing to the ever-increasing number of American and English visitors in fermany, the authorites in several large rities have decided to engage as cablrivers men who can speak English. unich has already quite a large numer of English-speaking "droschkenutschers," who wear a badge with the merican and English flags.

CRUISERS REACH YOKOHAMA. YOKOHAMA - The American cruisers rleston and mand of Rear Admiral Hubbard, are at

BERLIN-The existing commercial Czar on very wide lines is expected in Yokohama. The cruisers have visited hemulpo, Korea, and the admiral and his staff were entertained at the American consulate at Seoul.

> To New Bedford RETURN

rorists now serving sentences will enjoy 35 Cents for considerable commutation of their terms They will not again be invested, how ever, with rights of citizenship. The Three Minutes sentences of many criminal offenders will be shortened and on a small pro--FROMportion of them citizenship will again

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Adjournment of the British Parliament

LONDON-The parliamentary session, clock won. sized and has assumed greater relative plete absence of excitement. The Lords, ent moment. Only a man absolutely se railroad and highway bridge must be period during which claims could be made about the conference on the constituthe committee, "and the convenience of ber struck out and September reinserted. Radicals to ruin the prospects of an agreecan railroad." If such a bridge is built Labor party were for fighting the Lords them. the "berm line" railroad along the canal and losing the bill, but the great major- It is an open secret that the confer-

Panama railroad is eliminated.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) the Radical party on the other, and the Lords' veto, the King, then the Prince of

which opened in a storm, has been ad- It has been an extraordinary session. House. He followed every phase of the journed in a calm. In spite of the at- At one period the hopes of the Minis- contest with the greatest earnestness tempt of the stalwarts on both sides to terialists were as low as possible, and little imagining that within a few Among the cogent reasons for contem- get up a minature constitutional battle there were rumors of a revolt from Mr. on the subject of whether the Lords' Asquith's leadership. In the end, Mr. amendment of November for September Asquith succeeded in entirely reasserting which consideration has become empha-bill, the adjournment took place in a combeen more pronounced than at the presin considering this bill, had extended the cure of his authority could have brought the zone west of the canal," declares Commons returned the bill with Novem- night by the leaders of the advanced its inhabitants, but also to afford unin. The lords once more struck out Septem ment. Mr. Asquith's attitude was that the conference should fail in coming to terrupted railroad communication across ber and replaced it by November. When of a really strong man. His attitude was an agreement, there can be no doubt extended to the Canal Zone from the within a few minutes of the time fixed began gradually to realize that their will have died away, and that the elecnorthwest, either a Panamanian rail for the adjournment of the houses. The efforts were becoming more ridiculous as tion, when it is fought, if it has to be

would be too far below it to be able to lity of the party were in favor of agreeing ence was inspired by the King. It was make use of it, and the connection with to the Lords' amendment rather than los- his first effort to avert a political conthe bridge on the east side would have ing the bill. Within two minutes of the test of great magnitude, and whatever to be effected by means of a branch from end of the session, the stalwarts were the result, the meeting of the conferthe relocated line either at Gamboa or induced to give way, and the bill passed ence will not have been without effect the house as amended. It was a fight All through the long and bitter debates

Wales, was a constant attendant in the months he would be in a position to give leaders on either side. When the deadshould be inserted in the small holdings his authority, and at no time since his lock came, and the collision between the should be inserted in the small holdings election to lead the party has his power two houses, followed by an appeal to the would be fraught, seemed inevitable, the King, partially of course by reason of ent and available point, such as Em- for small holdings, from the first of Sep- of the Ministerialists, were alike against his character, was able to induce the pire, "not only for the development of tember to the first of November. The it, and every effort was made night after leaders on either side to attempt to the canal to any railroad that might be the bill again reached the Commons, it was uncompromising, and the Radical leaders that much of the acerbity and passion faced at an earlier period.

the Cuban government staff are here shadowing Colonel Janet, the Cuban leader, who arrived at Port Antonio in his advice, as head of the state, to the a sloop July 20, having left Cuba at the time of the abortive insurrection started by General Miniet near Santiago. constituencies, with all the dangers and CANADIAN GENERAL STAFF HEAD. the passions with which such an appeal zie, C. B., has been appointed chief of his office, but more largely by reason of the general staff and first military adviser railroad and highway bridge must be erected over the canal at some conveni- by farmers for disturbance for land taken. The Labor party, the Irish, the left wing the respect which both parties bear for to Canada. He is now in command of the his character, was able to induce the sixth infantry brigade at Aldershot. bring about the conference, the result of | COMPULSORY SERVICE IN SPAIN. sory service for all Spain has been approved in principle at a council of min isters held recently. road or the long-projected Pan-Ameri- Radical stalwarts and the leader of the his answers became less satisfactory to fought, will not be instinct with the There were, it is true, occasional modangers which would have to have been ments of excitement, as during the dis-

cussion on the second reading of the The effect of the conference was, how- woman's franchise bill; these, ever, to completely kill the interest in were incidents. From the opening of the the parliamentary session. With its re- conference down to the adjournment of sult still in the balance, and with im- the House, the session has without doubt penetrable secrecy maintained as to its been one of the least interesting, even deliberations, the routine business of the if far from one the least important Construction exigencies that arise as between the clock on the one hand, and on the budget and the question of the House went on almost without interest, in the history of Parliament.

Leading Events in Athletic World Doubles Are Postponed

NATIONAL DOUBLES CHALLENGE ROUND POSTPONED TODAY

First Upset of Tournament matches of the National Rifle Associa-When T. R. Pell Defeated are being continued today. Wallace F. Johnson.

NEWPORT, R. I -On account of the United States infantry 262. condition of the courts at the Casino the United States Lawn Tennis Association decided to postpone the challenge round in doubles until a pleasant day. left unfinished on the opening day. progress could be made in this depart- C. B. Winder also scored 99 and got secment of the big tourney before night.

The doubles for the national title of 1910 are between H. H. Hackett and F. B. yards went to Maj. S. J. Fort of Mary Alexander, the present champions and land, who scored 48. Lieut. Col. James T. C. Bundy and Trowbridge Hendricks, Bell of the District of Columbia got secthe Pacific coast champions who recently ond place with 47; Maj. C. E. Haga won the right to meet the holders.

While the challengers have shown some pion teams of the East, South and West, t is not thought that they will be able to wrest the title from the present holders who are playing again in their oldtime form.

One of the first matches started this morning was that between T. R. Pellof New York and Wallace F. Johnson, the University of Pennsylvania intercollegiate champion, and it resulted in a decided upset, the first of the tourney, Pell winning in three straight sets, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

While the plying of Johnson was not up to the form showed by him last year, it must be said that Pell played a remarkably strong game and won on his merits. It was a hard-fought match from beginning to end and the outcome was in doubt up to the very last.

A second round match that took place this morning and furnished some very interesting tennis was that between B C. Wright, the ex-champion, and G. M. Church, the Columbia interscholastic champion. Church is a youngster with much promise, and he forced the veteran to his best in order to win his match, three sets to 1: 7-5, 3-6, 6-1,

No upsets were recorded in the first day's matches. Monday's matches were late in starting, for the majority of the contestants were delinquent about reporting and few pairs of opponents were on hand before 10:30.

Defaults were many, due partly to the tremendous entry list and partly to the fact that many doubtlessly entered merely to gain the tournament privilege. Only 28 matches out of 53 in the first round before 2 o'clock, and five of these were by default, the most important be-F. Touchard though on hand, is unable to play.

Many of the players Monday were unknown, and the tennis worse than mediocre for a national championship. Wright, McLoughlin, Palmer and Inman displayed all their well-known prowess. None of the real stars met and contests worthy of the name were conspicuous by their absence.

their absence.

FIRST ROUND.

S. Dabney, Jr., defeated S. J. Wagff, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1,
W. Hendrick defeated C. L. Sherman,
l, 6-0, 6-1,
N. Regglo defeated W. D. Bourne,
f, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4,
R. Pell defeated W. F. Johnson, 7-5,
3, 6-4 Frailey beat J. F. Talmidge, by efault.
E. S. N. Pendergast beat R. B. McIls aine, by default.
R. Richardson beat C. E. Sands, by de-H. Burr beat G. S. Touchard, by de-

M. Bull, Jr., beat P. B. Hawke, by

R. Gardner beat J. P. Jackson, by de- capable of 35 miles an hour. fault. N. Johnson beat W. P. Burden, by de-A. B. Lapsley beat T. W. Potter, by de-

F. W. Paul beat W. P. Manice, by designers of the canal fund today author-

H. W. Siochin defeated H. G. Simmons, 000,000 of these bonds. B. C. Wright defeated G. M. Church, 7 5, M. E. McLoughlin beat B. M. Grant, 6-2,

CONTINUES TODAY BROOKLYN DIVIDES RIFLE TOURNEY

Unfinished Matches to Be Shot at Camp Perry in National Rifle Association Tournament.

CAMP PERRY, O. - The unfinished. Happened This Morning tion's twenty-eighth annual tournament

In these matches the sixth Massachusetts led at the end of the 200-yard stage of the championship regimental match with a score of 272, followed by the An-HOPE FOR SINGLES napolis midshipmen with 270; the first OTHER POSTPONED 263. United States navy 262, fifteenth

In the Leech cup match with 256 comthis morning, the executive committee of petitors the string of 71 possibles was scored in the first stage (800 yards). Three matches were decided and three

Every effort was made this morning to The Wimbledon cup match at 1000 Cheinnati Brooklyn get the court in shape for singles yards was won by Capt. Guy H. Emerson St. Louis. matches, and it was hoped that some of Ohio, who scored 99 out of 100, Lieut.

ond place. The state secretary's match at 600 boom, Mississippi, third, 46; Jackson Morris, ordnance department, Kentucky fast tennis and have defeated the cham-pion teams of the East, South and West, A. E. Gaartz of Milwaukee.

MINOR LEAGUES

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

New Bedford......58 Worcester54 Lynn54 Games Monday.

Lowell 5, New Bedford 0. Workester 1, Fall River 1. Haverhill 3, Brockton 1, Lawrence 5, Lynn 4.

Games Today. Lynn at Lawrence. Fall River at Worcester, Haverhill at Brockton. New Bedford at Lowell.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis 4, Atlanta O. Atlanta 4, Memphis 1. Nashville 6, Chattanooga 4. Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3. New Orleans 1, Birmingham 0. Mentgomery 14, Mobile 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 0, Louisville 8. Toledo 8, Columbus 3. Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. Springfield 3, Holyoke 0, Bridgeport 6, New Haven 2, New Britain 1, Waterbury Hartford 2, Northampton 1,

EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Utica 7. Syracuse 3. Scranton 6, Wilkesbarre 4. Elmira 6. Binghamton 2. Albany 16, Troy 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver 8, Omaha 5. Des Moines 4, Topeka 3, Sioux City 12, Wichita 6, St. Joseph 9, Lincoln 4.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Jackson 5, Vicksburg 1, Yazoo City 2, Hattiesburg 0, Greenwood 1, Meridian 0.

RACE ON TODAY

default.

R. H. Palmer beat T. Slidell, 6-3, 6-3, decide a trio of motor boats to defend decide a trio of motor boats to defend Sulloway beat R. M. McLoud, 6-1, the Harmsworth trophy, which is now Church beat F. B. Washburn, 6-4, held by the Motor Boat Club of America, 2. 6—1. Holden, Jr., beat S. H. Voshell, Will be run off today over a 10-mile course in Huntington harbor. The trial M. D. Chace beat C. D. Richardson, 6—0. Monday was a disappointment to hun-M. Sheppard beat C. F. Parrish, 6-4, dreds of yachtsmen who made the trip 6-4. 6-4.
Perkins beat A. Yarnell, by default.
T. Cocke, Jr., beat W. F. Symington,
6-3. 6-2.
The Parklan of A. Warnell, by default.
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The Parklan of 1. Cooke, Jr., beat W. F. Symington, 3, 3, 6, 2.
M. Watrous beat C. Garland, 6-4, 3, 6-2.
Leo beat L. N. Thomas, 12-10, 6-3, 6-6. the course alone. There will be another trial race Wednesday.

ult. S. Clark beat S. W. Merrihew, by de- The cup race will be on Saturday, when W. Niles beat F. S. Bair, by default. Frelinghuysen beat R. R. Dieter, by pete against three specially built Eng-Hinckley beat R. R. Livingston, by Pioneer, owned by the duke of Westminster; the Zigurella, owned by Daniel Hanbury, and the Maple Leaf II., owned by Mackey Edgar. All these boats are

TO SELL CANAL BONDS.

ALBANY, N. Y .- The state commisized State Controller Williams to sell 1: 11 Palmer defeated J. L. Cole, 6-1, the \$2,243,000 of New York State 50-F. C. Colston defeated F. T. McAuslan.

Year 4 per cent canal improvement bonds which he purchased for the canal debt sinking fund at the recent sale of \$11,

TWO GAMES WITH CHICAGO NATIONALS

Boston Takes Both Games of Double-Header With St. Louis-Pittsburg and New York Divide.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. .660 .716 .616 .461 .515 .363 .430 .248

Games Monday. Boston 9, St. Louis 6, Boston 8, St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 2, New York 1, New York 2, Pittsburg 1, Chicago 14, Brooklyn 0, Brooklyn 9, Chicago 1, Cincinnati-Philadelphia, postponed.

Games Today. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. Cheinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Brooklyn divided its double-header with Chicago in the National league Monday, losing the first 14 to 0 and winning the second 9 to 1. Boston won both of its games with St. Louis, the first 9 to 6 and the second 8 to 1. Pittsburg and New York each won one of their two games, the first going to the former 2 to 1 in 11 innings and the second to the latter by the same score.

BROOKLYN AND CHICAGO DIVIDE. BROOKLYN-The Brooklyn and Chicago Nationals split two one-sided 14 to 0, in the first, batting both Barger tables in the second contest, winning by 9 to 1. Richie was knocked out of the box and Pfeffer was pounded for six hits are fitted for heavy-weather conditions. in the eighth. Bell allowed only three hits. The scores:

Batteries, Brown and Kling; Barger, are as large as the mainsheet of the Miller and Erwin. Umpires, Eason and

Batteries. Bell and Bergen; Richie, Pfeffer and Archer. Umpires, Eason and DOUBLE VICTORY FOR BOSTON.

header, not making an error in either while the visitors made five in the first game and one in the second. The scores were 9 to 6 and 8 to 1. Collins' spectrum trasts, so they bent to the work of mattering the problems, and especially the tidal currents inside of Halfway rock, Boston ... 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Boston ... 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Boston ... 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Where the races will be sailed.

| Class 14 2:15 p. m.—Best laddes' saddle learned, is J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, T. M. Mavrogordato and A. H. Lowe. Parke and Dixon came over here last year and contended unsuccessfully against the American team in the preliaminaries played at the Manheim Cricket Club. Philadelphia. Market Class 13 p. m.—Best ladles' runabout to be shown under saddle. Class 14 2:15 p. m.—Best ladles' saddle learned, is J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, T. M. Mavrogordato and A. H. Lowe. Parke and Dixon came over here last year and contended unsuccessfully against the American team in the preliaminaries played at the Manheim Cricket Club. Philadelphia. Market Class 16 p. m.—Best ladles' runabout the borse. Should p. m.—Best ladles' runabout the learned, is J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, T. M. Mavrogordato and A. H. Lowe. Parke and Dixon came over here last year and contended unsuccessfully against the American team in the preliaminaries played at the Manheim Cricket Club. Philadelphia. Market Class 17 p. m.—Best ladles' runabout the problems and conformation to be shown under saddle. Class 17 p. m.—Best ladles' runabout the problems and conformation to be shown under saddle. Class 18 p. m.—Best ladles' runabout the problems and conformation to be shown under the problems and conformation to be shown under the problems and conformation to be shown to an appropriate the problems. The scores and conformation to be shown under the problems and conformation to be shown to an appropriate the problems. The scores are problems and conformation to be shown to an appropriate the problems and conformation to be problems. The scores are problems

Pittsburg Nationals split even in a they do not expect to have to roll up doubleheader, the score of each game their sails while at Marblehead. being 2 to 1. The first contest, which field and Mathewson. The scores:

(First Game.) Batteries, Leifield and Gibson; Mathewson, Myers and A. Wilson. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The interbay the victory. catboat races are being continued today in Narragansett bay. Five craft, two the New Haven four, much to the surshortly before 2 o'clock Monday with a their opponents. fine breeze out of the southwest. The Ina Joshua Crane, at back, accomplished

rounded Providence Point spar, the out- ing a goal.

Boat and owner. Elap. Cor'd.

| Boat and owner. | h.m. s. h.m. s. t. h.m. s.

BRADLEY JOINS CINCINNATI. VEHICLES GOING UP ALSO.

3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

THREE MEN FOR PITTSBURG.

NEW YORK—The Pittsburg Nationals have announced the purchase of Pitcher Ferry of Jersey City and Infielders Carey and McCarthy of South Bend, Ind.

BRADLET JOINS CINCINNALI.

CLEVELAND—William Bradley, third baseman, who was given his uncondited to describe the Cleveland baseball tonal release by the Cleveland baseball baseman, who was given his uncondited to advance the pirce of vehicles for the purchase of Pitcher Ferry of Jersey City and Infielders Carey and McCarthy of South Bend, Ind.

BRADLET JOINS CINCINNALI.

CLEVELAND—William Bradley, third baseman, who was given his uncondited to assert for New Haven, L. E. Stoddard 5, Harry Tweed 1, never 1 points of for foul hook by penalty 1/2 goal for foul hook by larry Tweed; never score, 61/2 goals. For Perroquets. Harry Rich 4; lost by penalty. Stoddard 5, Harry Tweed 1, never 1 points of product of the latter part of the latter part of the week.

Second division—Stockwell beat Syming-ton.

Third division—Stockwell beat Syming-ton.

Local American Club Pitcher Whose Waivers Have Been Asked For



FRANK ARELLANES. Boston American league team.

(Continued from Page One.)

Spanish boats look heavy in every regames. The visitors shut out the locals, spect, especially in construction and rigging. Whereas the American boats are and Miller hard. Brooklyn turned the reduced in construction to the least amount of unnecessary weight, the visiting boats are built much stronger and

In rigging there is a marked difference. The Beaver is rigged with light

Erwin. Umpires, Eason and (Second Game.)

American sonders.

The three Spanish yachts were tried out under typical Marblehead conditions on Monday—light winds and smooth seas.

Bell and Bergen; Richle.

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Bell and Bergen; Richle.

The foreign yachtsmen were affoat early. " e foreign vachtsmen were affoat early and spent a greater part of the forencon in sailing about the bay off Marblehead rock, but in the placid weather condi-

ends. The Papoose has a balanced rud-

tachment at the end of the boom next NEW YORK AND PITTSBURG SPLIT. to the mast, but they admit that it NEW YORK-The New York and is a clumsy arrangement and say that

The three revenue cutters on the New was won by the visitors, went 11 innings, England coast. Androscoggin of Portand was a pitching duel between Lei- land, Me., Gresham of Boston and Acushnet of New Bedford, have received orders to proceed here to enforce regulationsrelative to the races.

THE PERROQUETS

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I .- The New Haven polo four defeated the Perroquets in the first round polo match for the Point Judith cups on the field of the Point Judith Polo Club here. Splendid FOR CATBOATS ON riding on the part of Louis E. Stoddard and of Harry Tweed was responsible for

from local waters, two from Massachu- prise of the spectators, finished with 9 setts and one from Barnegat, got away net score of 61/2 goals to 31/2 goals for

H. Knight beat N. P. Hutchiuson, by the Minnetonka. The boats are the was over first in the weather berth, with good work at riding the Englishman off. the Iris directly under her lee, and the He kept Harry Rich, who had a place on last year's international team, out of the The Massachusetts boats drew away running most of the time, which alfrom the start and the race developed lowed Stoddard and Tweed to play the into a fight between the two Bay ball. In one of the scrimmages a pony staters for the lead. The Iris and Dolly helped along New Haven's tally by kick-

ward mark, nearly seven minutes in the Just after the cup match the Ranelead and finished almost together. The lagh four, made up of Englishmen, led by the Earl of Rocksavage, met a selected four of Freebooters, with the result that the Americans won 61/2 goals to 4. The scores follow:

PHILADELPHIA WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER FROM CLEVELANDS

St. Louis Takes Another ington Easily Defeats the Detroit Champions.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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		-Per	cent-
Won.	Lost.	1910.	1909.
Philadelphia72	33	.686	.613
Boston62	46	.574	.596
Detroit	48	.551	.613
New York	49	.546	.567
Cleveland48	5.7	.457	.496
Washington47	61	.435	.299
Chicago44	61	.419	.481
St. Louis	70	.327	.437

Washington V. Chicago 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.

Games Today. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Detroit at Washington.

Philadelphia increased its lead in the American league race Monday by taking both games of its double-header with Cleveland, the first 5 to 2 in 10 innings and the second 7 to 3. St. Louis won another from Boston by a score of 2 to 1. Washington defeated the Detroit champions 6 to 4, while Chicago won from New York 3 to 2.

ATHLETICS WIN BOTH.

CLEVELAND - The Philadelphia Americans took both games from Cleveland 5 to 2 and 7 to 3. In the first game, in the eighth inning, Young's wild throw allowed the Athletics to tie the score. In the second Demott, a former Lafayette College pitcher, received his first trial, being hit hard, but reckless base running held down the scores. The

(Second Game.)

ST. LOUIS WINS FROM BOSTON. ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis Americans, with Lake pitching, defeated Boston 2 tions it proved slow work compared with to 1, in the fourth game of the series.

Americans to two hits here and Chicago TRY SILENCERS evened up on the series, winning 3 to 2. Scott drove in two tallies and counted the winning run on McConnell's three

bagger. The score:

ARRANGE INTER-

Atlantic and Corinthian Clubs York Yachts.

races between yachts of class C, repre- will do when attached to the rifle. senting Boston and New York, have been arranged by the Atlantic Yacht Club of New York and the Corinthian Yacht Club SECOND DAY OF here to be sailed over the Gravesend bay course Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. An intercity cup is offered.

Windward and Mimosa III.

Aug. 22, and when they arrive in New ton, Champion Bosworth of New Londo York it will be decided whether the and Edmunds, Webb, Kirk and Hogeland Hdp. York it will be decided whether the and Edinands, the backer of Washington races will be scored according to the of Philadelphia, Baker of Washington percentage or point system, the Boston McDonald of Newark, Jacobs and H. men favoring the latter.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR HORSE SHOW

Many Exhibitors Have Promised to Take Part in Feature Event of Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, Mass .- The feature event of the annual fair of the Marsh-From Boston, While Wash-field Agricultural and Horticultural So- On the short approaches to the green ciety will as usual be the horse show, I have seen Travis and other experts which will be held on Wednesday, Aug. take their niblicks and produce startfing

vided for, including several special fea- when it came to earth it would only roll CHICAGO WINS ONE tures and a four-in-hand race. A silver an inch or two. cup will be the first prize in each class. It is not as satisfactory a short for Entries will close tonight.

> flat will be one of the most interesting when it is most desirable to be able to features, the conditions being that the just strike the high edge of a sloping trot must be maintained throughout the green and then roll down to the cup race; horses breaking must be pulled and no further. Condition of the horses at the finish will pitch if not struck quite hard enough, or count 60 per cent, conformation 20 per cent and action 20 per cent. Among those who will enter teams are Edgar Power of Winthrop, Thomas W. Lawson of Egypt and John Talbot of Milton, the latter having won the Shepard cup for four-in-hands at the Charles River speed-

way last May. Mrs. Larz Anderson, the Misses Foss and many others have promised entries for the regular classes. Aside from the four-in-hand race there will be a gallo-

Class 1—10 a. m.—Best pair of horses suitable for family carriage. Extreme action not required.
Class 2—10:15 a. m.—Best single roadster (trotter). To be hitched to an appropriate vehicle; extreme speed not required. Horse to count 70 per cent.
Class 3—10:39 a. m.—Best novice horse, 15.1 hands or over, that has never won a blue ribbon at any recognized show. Conformation and all-around action to be considered.

and conformation to be considered. Ladles to drive.

Class 7-11:30 a. m. Best peny outfit, single, pony must be over 50 inches and not to exceed 14:2 hands.

Class 8-11:45 a. m.—Best pair novice horses, 15.1 hands or over, that have never won a blue ribbon at any recognized show.

Conformation and all-around action to be considered.

Class 9-1 p. m.—Best purebout horse.

BRITISH TENNIS

Australasia to take cup international series this year, or care. Class 13-2 p. m.—Best harness tandem. Class 13-2 p. m.—Best harness tandem. Class 14-2:15 p. m.—Best ladies saddle horse, 15 hands or over. To be ridden by Mayrogordato and A. H. Lowe.

IN THIS COUNTRY

One rifle in each troop, battery and ough tryout of the silencer will be given and if they prove satisfactory the government it is said will adopt it for the army and militia. Already 500 silencers CITY YACHT RACE have been sent to the Springfield, Mass., armory where they are being fitted to

specially selected star guage rifles. The value of the silencers as an adjunct Plan Races for Inter-City for field guns is being discussed by ordnance officers. One officer at the Water-Cup for Boston and New town arsenal expresses the opinion that it will be years before the silencer is adopted for small or large guns. He ex-MARBLEHEAD, Mass. - Inter-city plains that the government the silencer

ROQUE TOURNEY

The yachts that will represent Boston NORWICH, Conn .- The twenty-ninth are the Amoret, owned by C. B. and H. annual tournament of the National F. Wheelox; the Mavourneen, George Roque Association is on its second day Luce and the Timandera, J. B. Fallon. here today, It will continue through the The New York yachts are the Cara Mia, week. First division entries this year Vindward and Mimosa III.

The yachts will sail from Marblehead field, Wahly and Williams of Washing-Clark of Springfield, Foss of Norwich,

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

Few golfers ever become sufficiently well acquainted with their niblicks to realize what wonderful possibilities there are in the club entirely aside from its use to pry the ball out of extreme difficulties. In all probability it is better that they do not, for they can get more consistent results with the club they have become familiar with.

24. Twenty-one classes have been proto apparently far overrun the cup, but

general utility as the mid-iron or mashie The four-in-hand race at a mile on the approach, but there will come occasions

down at once; crossing the track or any In this situation the long grass above interference with others not permitted. the green is very apt to hold a mashie



if a bit too freely the ball will very likely run off the other side of the

Likewise a midiron chipped shot beomes a very difficult one to estimate, both on account of the holding qualities way race, a hack race and a tilting tour- of the grass and the danger of running nament. The classification is as fol- too freely after the ball has reached the

putting green. Not for the purpose of regular play, but it is just as well for the ambitious golfer to practise this shot with his niblicks, so as to feel confidence when bringing it off when it is greatly needed. On account of its much-lofted face the niblick must meet the ball more ac-

Conformation and all-around action to be considered.

Class 4—10:45 a. m.—Best single horse suitable for family carriage. Extreme action not required.

Class 5—11 a. m.—Best pair of high steppers. Conformation and all-around action to be considered.

Class 6—11:15 a. m.—Best long-tailed horse, suitable for ladies use. To be hitched to an appropriate vehicle. Manners and conformation to be considered. Ladies to drive.

BRITISH TENNIS

Considered.
Class 9-1 p. m.—Best runabout horse.
Should be under 15.2 hands and able to go a good pace. Conformation and manners to be considered. Gentlemen to drive.
Class 10-1:15 p. m.—Best pony outfit to be driven by a girl or boy. For ponies 50 inches or under.
Class 11-1:30 p. m.—Best saddle horse.
15 hands or over. To be ridden by lady or gentleman.
Class 12-1:45 p. m.—Best horse suitable for a girl. Should not be under 15.1 hands or over 15.3 hands. Should have true, all around action, conformation and pace.

Is Now Running Two Pages for The Boys and Girls

In Which Appear

SATURDAY

The Busyville Bees comical illustrations by Filoyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Bauni, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

A Trip Around the World in Pictures and Sketches along an Interesting Route is another continuous feature. You can join the party now and get much profit in a geographical way.

Junior Philateust

A department (bi-wears) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-

tory and geography.

The Camera Contest is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

GORE INVESTIGATING BOARD LOOKING FOR HANDLERS OF LANDS

SULPHUR, Okla.-The Gore congres sional investigating committee, satisfied that the Indians were willing to sacrifice millions in hopes that they might stood to be a new motor of great power realize something from their lands, will spend the next few days endeavoring to find how many other law firms were interested in handling Indian affairs.

monopoly on the Indian land cases has is of 100 horsepower. already been brought out, and reports today say that before the committee shall have finished its hearing it will be holds contracts valued at \$20,000,000.

Thomas B. Crews of Crews & Cantwell. St. Louis, representing a big syndicate, testified yesterday that the people he represents were interested in securarranged for a half interest in all lands secured for their clients and proposed to advance money to freedmen for the purpose of purchasing additional lands on practically the same basis, 'so that syndicate's interest in the deal would amount to about \$2,039,000.

Further investigation is expected to children were practically robbed of the lands when disposed of by agents.

James Yarborough told of a case where the guardian of one papoose was authorized to sell 140/acres of land for \$2800. The probate court allowed the guardian \$850 for exercising the right to file the land for a minor; allowed \$1800 for breaking and clearing the land, \$1050 for a house, \$469 for posts, \$500 for a barn and well, \$250 for wire, \$68 for witness fees and \$170 for attorney fees. When the land was finally sold the minor was \$2100 in debt, the land gone, and they are talking of selling the homestead to pay the guardian for his ser-

LONDON SOJOURN AT EMBASSY FOR SPAIN'S ROYALTY

LONDON-According to the Central News today King Alfonso of Spain has ordered apartments put in readiness for an indefinite stay in England as a re- meeting. sult of the impasse in the negotiations for a settlement of the dispute between the Spanish government and the Vati-

declares that the archbishop of Seville, Grahame-White is second with 795 miles. the Spanish primate, has been summoned o the Vatican to assist in preparing a iresh message to King Alfonso. It is expected that the pope will shortly isapon them to stan' by the church in and dashed to the ground. he present crisis.

papal secretary of state, sole responsicontroversy with Spain. The note says that the statements, issued by Cardinal as he had given no indication of his invards of earth. Merry del Val for the purpose of, accord- tention. He left Issy, a Paris suburb, at The laying out of Northern avenue ex-Merry del Val for the purpose of, according to the note, influencing the press of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note of the world will make no impression to the note. of the world, will make no impression upon the Spanish government.

summer residence on Monte Mario, will cutting at least 20 miles from this in an company and the Boston & Albany rail. their side of the question. come to Rome Friday morning, when he will receive the diplomatic represen-

KRUPPS INVENT NEW GUN FOR USE IN SIEGE OF FORT

BERLIN-The Krupps are making for the German government a new kind of siege gun said to be more destructive than anything hitherto in use. The new type of ordnance is called a bombcannon, and is intended for use by behitting their own men.

gun of small caliber. The projectile is struggle arbitration was agreed upon. a metal rod, which alone enters the bore. To the forward end of this rod outside the muzzle of the gun is attached a bomb of large size, exploded by means from the bomb shortly after firing. The bomb will complant the hand grenades so much used during the storming at Port Arthur. In addition it will spread poisonous gases.

is responsible for the management of the She is understood to have become an arranda for peace by arbitration

SUSPENDS SIX LICENSES.

The Sunday licenses of six fruit dealers were indefinitely suspended today by the licensing board of Boston for failure to properly covet the fruit with glass or netting as required by law. .

LEBLANC TRIAL IN SEPTEMBED The date for the trial of Hattie Le-September will be substituted.

GRANDSTAND FOUND

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this new machine a feature is underand lightness, which will develop 110 horsepower. Heretofore the most powerful motor has been the Gnome, used is the work to which the Republican That Mr. McMurray did not have a in the Bleriot monoplane, which motor party has set its hand. To this end poli-

Charles F. Willard said that this meet, as it stands today will be a bigger shown that a law firm yet unnamed thing than any meet that has been given: that it will be operated on a cleaner basis and will do more for the advancement have been subordinated to the interests ing allotments in Oklahoma from 1200 of flying and that the number of promi-Mississippi Choctaws. The syndicate had nent men interested in it will probably be greater than those interested in any other meet.

Mr. Willard expressed the hope that the public would help the committee in every possible way. The committee, he says, has spared no pains to make the be made into the charge that Indian program as nearly perfect as possible. Mr. Willard declares that he is unable to see how the arrangements could have been bettered in any detail, so that in his estimation up to the date of the meet, this represents the very best there is to be seen in the survey of the entire to the higher interests of the party and

field of aviation. men that this will be the first really comprehensive competition that has been held, as they say that hitherto the meets have had a tendency to be merely exhibitions of particular types of aeroplane. William Van Sleet of Pittsfield late Monday entered the balloon Heart of the great and prosperous and happy. / Berkshires, of 35,000 cubic feet capacity. Walter C. Collins of Cincinnati entered Mr. Frothingham Praises the balloon Drifter, of 64,000 cubic feet.

BLACKPOOL, Eng. - C. Grahame White, the English aviator, broke the world's record for starting in an aeroplane Monday. He succeeded in rising from the ground in a space of 20 feet 9 inches.

Lieut. B. D. Foulois, last March, on the drill ground at Fort Sam Houston, established a world's starting record, getting his aeroplane off in 65 feet. The previous him and Queen Victoria at the Spanish record was held by Glenn H. Curtiss, who embassy in London in anticipation of placed the mark at 90 feet at the Brescia

London Daily Mail's prize of \$5000 for situated far up some river entailing a A Rome despatch to the Central News He is credited with a mileage of 815. C.

FRANKFORT, Germany-In the fall or his aeroplane here today Lieutenant Von Tiedemann was injured when the Quebec. sue an encyclical to the people, calling machine collapsed at a height of 60 feet

PARIS-Hubert Latham started today Cardinal Merry del Val, the aviator, from Paris to London. He is ocean. distance by rail and boat to London is far back as 1873, by agreement between 259 miles, but M. Latham counted on the commonwealth, the city, a wharf

had to give up the idea of a non-stop flight, as his motor began giving him trouble, forcing him to alight near Amiens, after covering about 70 miles. tor, preparatory to resuming the flight.

BROCKTON SMITH

BROCKTON-Three arbiters chose fortresses, when the besieger's own guns the men asking for \$19 for men at the only \$12.847.19. cannot be fired owing to the danger of fire, and \$17.50 for men at the fire and floor work. Master blacksmiths declined by Governor Draper with the fish in It is a muzzle loading, smooth bore to grant the demand and after a The arbitration board grants the men at the fire \$19 weekly and the men at

the fire and floor \$16 weekly. of a time fuse. The rod drops away REPORTS ANOTHER

BIG COPPER TRUST

LONDON-A new copper trust with capital of \$200,000,000 is now in process Frau von Bohlen Holbach, Krupp's of formation by American and English daughter, who is his sole heir and who copper magnates, according to a story works, is said to have protested at first appearing in today's Evening Standard. against the bomb-gun, especially the ar- A conference between these magnates, rangement by which gases are spread. among whom were Thomas F. Ryan and Samuel Untermeyer of New York, was dent secret friend of the Carnegie propa- recently held in the Hotel Ritz in this city, the Standard says. No details of the proposed combination are given.

TRAIN WRECK NEAR GROTON.

road passenger train bound from this which have been enacted on the railroad service to which they are entitled." city to Worcester, Mass., ran through a and milk questions while he has been Speaking of the milk question and found the shipments of milk were of derail near Groton today and was Governor. He was of the opinion that particularly of the Saunders bill, Mr. such quantity that the rates could be wrecked. Engineer George Beaver, who, certain railroads of the commonwealth Draper said: "I believe that the prin- reduced, and I sincerely hope and bewith his fireman, jumped from his cab, had taken advantage of the Saunders ciple of equal rights to all shippers, lieve that they will take prompt and Blanc, originally set for Oct. 3, has been sustained injuries. The engine fell on lits side and was badly damaged. Other lorney Higgins and an earlier date in cars kept the track. No passenger was injured.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS SPEAK AT BIG OUTING

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more material wealth for which the American people seem to have a genius but rather how to assure the proper and equitable distribution of wealth. This cies are shaped.

I am one of those who rejoice at the "progressive Republicanism" means more equitable tariff laws, the destruction of monopoly and the preservation of competition, the more adequate construction of the more adequa sive Republicanism" means the conserva- tion. tion of our great natural resources and The complainants contended that the the people; if it means more direct respecial interests or for special classes, then I am a "Progressive Repub-

If the present political situation is met fairly and squarely, with real Boston & Maine railroad, said he was of the nation, then the progressive It is the general expression of the bird spirit will unite and not disrupt the party, will make it stronger and not weaker, will increase and not decrease the confidence of the people in its poliries and will insure a new lease of life has done so much to make this nation

State's Work for Harbor

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham said

We all take a vital interest in the development of this great harbor of ours, and I want to point out to you today a other large cities of the country. In few things that .the commonwealth has lone for its development.

has given us a harbor 200 miles nearer the trade of Europe than that of any the longest total of cross-country flights voyage of tortuous and dangerous namade during the year ending Sunday. ture, or the expenditure of vast sums to deepen and widen the river channels, Hamburg, Antwerp and many other foreign cities, or in our own country, of

In 1902 Congress provided for a chan-

The commonwealth expended for ty for the acts of the Vatican in the prize of \$25,000 offered for such a flight. dredging from 1874 to December, 1907, M. Latham's start was a big surprise. 2.263,054.26, and removed 7,876,970 cubic that the chief issue at stake was whether

road, was finally accomplished under After two hours of flying M. Latham chapter 381 of the Acts of 1903, the commonwealth paying to the city \$260,000. The Legislature by chapter 486, Acts

of 1897, authorized certain takings in East Boston and appropriated \$100,000. He immediately went to work on the mo. The following year the harbor and land commission made takings accordingly. Chapter 513 of 1897 authorized the construction of the commonwealth pier and dock and appropriated \$400,000. These STRIKE SETTLED works were completed in 1901 by the harbor and land commission at a cost of \$381,877.09. The fotal return from this investment according to report of the stock, the Governor said: for the purpose, Emmet T. Walls, M. F. harbor and land commissioners of 1908

> This year an agreement was made terests, whereby the dock should be of \$35,000 a year, and for another 15

years at a rental of \$45,000 annually. Such an arrangement is beneficial to through the strenuous efforts of the men its lines." who are engaged in it, and which should be encouraged in every possible way.

By another agreement a dock is to be rented to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, at a rental of \$70,-000 a year for 30 years. Thus the master stroke of Governor Draper,

Governor Explains Rates

pleased to say, however, that he had sorry to say, however, that some of the ducers of this commonwealth.

URGE EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE IS DEFEATED TODAY

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support the demand for an extra session the Legislature and the repeal of the Saunders law. He said today: "Under present conditions the producer, the contractor and the consumer alike face an economic loss that can

progressive spirit which has taken pos. D. Whiting & Co., and W. R. Sears and votes were against him. session of the Republican party. If Gen. Charles H. Bartlett for H. P. Hoods "progressive Republicanism" means & Sons. The Boston & Maine railroad

of the sport; that mercenary interests trol, by the state and by the nation, of ciation and Stanley H. Abbott, and George man of the Republican state convention, public service corporations; if "progres. Altree for the Milk Consumers Associa- which will meet in Saratoga Sept. 27.

> by the people for the people and not that the rates are not proportionate to the haul, but favor the more distant on his feet at once. farmers or milk producers at the expense of those nearer Boston.
> William H. Coolidge, counsel for the

statesmanship, and with true devotion perfectly content with the old rate, rate of \$100 per car per mile per annum, but that in consequence of the Saunder's act passed at the last session of the Legislature the road was forced to establish a new rate per can. This rate, he said, was established in accordand power to the grand old party which ance with the plan laid down by the interstate commerce commission in fixing the milk rate for New York city. A 40-quart can was the basis. As the road had only 10 days in which to try the new tariff, which went into effect on Aug. 1, he said it was impossible to practical effects. In theory, he said, it was lower than the old rate taking it by the can or 100 cans.

It was also lower than the rate in practise the receipts under the new rate howed an increase of \$100 per day dur-Boston has 42 miles of water front and ing the 10 days the rates have been in passengers that are of the best. Nature said \$95 was paid out for ice daily, as milk, which it was not required to do PARIS-Louis Paulhan has won the other great American city. It is not under the old rate. The balance was expended for additional superintendence, handling and accounting, which the new road did business with only a few shipas in the case of Glasgow, Rotterdam, pers, but under the new rates it might be required to do business with hundreds.

New Orleans, Philadelphia, Montreal and & Sons, asked that the matter in question go over until the Massachusetts Legislature had a chance to reconsider nel 35 feet deep at mean low water with the Saunders act, which, he said, was a in his Antoinette monoplane on the most to President roads, and of 1500 feet its provisions, he said, the method of circles trying to locate him. MADRID-A semi-official note attrib- pretentious flight ever undertaken by an from there through Broad sound to the bringing milk to the Boston market was entirely changed and resulted in a great NANTUCKET BOAT

conomic waste. Commissioner Charles A. Prouty ruled or not the rates instituted by the railroad caused an unnecessary increase in transportation on the part of the conrested on the contractors and requested them to present facts and figures on

William R. Sears, representing H. P. Hood & Sons, made a motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock, which was passed.

conversed with officials of these railroads about the matter and that they had requires half an hour for unloading .: promised to make a reduction if after a fair trial the rates were found to be unfair to the Massachusetts shipper.

In reviewing two acts which created the Boston Railroad Holding Company

"These acts, I believe, were directly in Murphy and W. S. Bamford, have fixed came from discharging into lighters the interests of the people, and I also be this city. There was a strike recently, alongside by vessels and for moorings, lieve that they were very helpful to the siegers during the final storming of this ctiy. There was a strike recently, and amounted during these years to railroad companies. They were a being f't to the people be ause they made provisions which prevented the sale of a controlling interest in the Boston & Maine railroad to outside parties, and leased to them for 15 years at a rental therefore insured its development by people whose interests centered in Massachusetts or in New England, and they also provided a means by which the Bosthe commonwealth, it is of advantage ton Holding Company could obtain money to the great fish industry, a business to spend on the railroads to improve the which has been maintained here only facilities of the people in traveling over for the shipping of this milk as to im-

on the railroads the Governor said: "I have referred in detail to the acts producers of milk in other states. stated above to show what I said at the commonwealth, from receiving practically were fair to the railroads and in the quantities of milk shipped a much nothing for this property, becomes the interests of the people. These acts and shorter distance. I do not believe this recipient of \$110,000 a year by this resolves passed by the Legislature, many is wise, I think it is unfair to the proeral of them on my own recommenda- Massachusetts, and I think it is very monwealth has done its part to treat of this state to pursue. on Milk and Holding Bill the railroads fairly and has at the same "I do not think this statement would

CHAIRMANSHIP

NEW YORK-For the second time since he returned from Africa, former President Roosevelt has been defeated by the party organization in his own state. only be eliminated by the repeal of the Both times the defeat could have been Saunders law and some control over averted. In each instance Lloyd Griscom, rates. We oppose it and the proposed chairman of the New York county Renew rate schedule." publican committee, is held responsible A. R. Graustein appeared for the Bos- for the defeat because he insisted on ton dairy Company, John B. Cusack for forcing an issue when warned that the

With three members missing the state committee today, by a vote of 20 to

The rejection of Colonel Roosevelt came on the motion of Mr. Griscom. their development for the benefit of all new rate called the "open can" rate as So soon as the state committee met, the people; if it means more direct relit is based on shipments by can, not by William Barnes, Jr., who led the fight to sponsibility of candidates to the rank carloads as formerly, is an advance over prevent the state Legislature at Albany and file of the party and more direct re- the old rate of 170 per cent on milk at its special session passing the direct sponsibility of representatives to the shipped less than 40 miles and an advance primary bill, indersed by Mr. Roosevelt whole people whom they serve; if it of from 60 to 170 per cent on shipments in a letter to Griscom, moved that Vicemeans, in short, a more real government over 40 miles. In addition it is charged President Sherman be named as temporary chairman. Chairman Griscom was

"I move that the name of Colonel Roosevelt be substituted for that of Mr. Sherman," he said. "I also move that the selection of a temporary chairman be deferred until the next meeting of which was based on the carload at the this committee, which will be on the night preceding the convention."

Mr. Barnes interposed a technical objection, insisting that the chairman had no right to make two motions. A parliamentary wrangle followed in which the Barnes contention was defended by James W. Wadsworth, Jr., speaker of the State Assembly, and the Griscom motion by Congressman William S. Ben nett, candidate for the nomination for Governor, Finally Committeeman Harry W. Mack made the motion that selection be postponed, which was lost by a vote reach a definite conclusion regarding its of 23 to 12. Then came the vote on the Griscom motion.

On this vote three members switched because of friendship for Mr. Roosevelt, but the Griscom motion was defeated by New York city, St. Louis, Chicago and a vote of 20 to 15. The Barnes motion other large cities of the country. In that Mr. Sherman be chosen was then voted on and according to the announcement of State Chairman Woodruff it was carried unanimously. As a matter steamship docks for freight service and operation. Of that amount Mr. Coolidge of fact, however, Messrs. Griscom, Bennett and a number of the other Roose. the road now has, to provide ice for the velt adherents did not vote at all on the proposition.

Five minutes after he had been turned down for the position of temporary chairman of the state convention, Theodore rates require. Under the old rates the Roosevelt disappeared from the Outlook office. He left so suddenly that no one could pick up the trail. It is not known whether he went by the elevator, the John F. Cusick, counsel for D. Whiting stairway or the fire escape, His automobile remained in front of the office. Half an hour after the news of Mr. Sherman's selection was received, the newspaper squad detailed to watch the colonel's a width of 1200 feet from the navy yard mistake recognized by everybody. Under movements was still running around in

HEARING IS GIVEN

Complaints that the Nantucket steamers are late in arriving at their destination were presented to the state board of railroad commissioners today by summer residents of the island. The Boston, and that the stop at Oak Bluffs the government service.

Those present decided on a conference between the railroad and steamhoat officials and representatives of the Nantucket people, previous to the making of the time-tables for next year.

SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON-The census office to day announced the 1910 enumeration for the following cities with changes since 1900: Newark, N. J., 347,469, increase 101,349, or 41.2 per cent. Scranton, Pa., 129,867; increase 27,841, or 27.3 per cent. Schenectady, N. Y., 72.826, increase 41, 144, or 129,9 per cent.

railroads in this commonwealth have issued a statement charging such rates pose a real hardship on many producers intendent of parks of the same city, is Summing up his review of legislation of milk in the commonwealth of Mas- on an automobile tour through New Engsachusetts, and favoring in rates the land and is expected in Boston Saturday

"In other words, charging relatively beginning of this statement, that the much lower rates for a long haul for RHODE ISLAND ASSEMBLY MEETS. commonwealth had passed laws which large quantities of milk, than for smaller of them on their own initiative and sev- ducers of milk in the commonwealth of tion, prove conclusively that the com- short-sighted policy for any railroads

time passed laws which require them to be entirely fair if I did not say that Governor Draper reviewed at length treat the people of the commonwealth I have been assured by some of the offi-NEW LONDON, Conn.—A New Haven and commented upon the state laws fairly and give them the improvements cers of the railroads who have promul-



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Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at City Ticket Office. 298 Washington Street, Phone 2140 Fort Hill; at Trinity Place Station, Phone Oxford 1029; at Newtonville Station, Phone Newton North 770, or they will be delivered, upon request, by special representative, who will furnish any information desired.



POLICE OF CALCUTTA SAID TO HAVE FOUND BIG POLITICAL PLOT

iscovery, involving a number of impor- contraction "U. S. A.," despite frequent ant English politicians, is believed to admonitions by American friends that have been made here today when the the letters stand for "United States police, in searching for hidden weapons, Army" and that "U. S." is the correct ransacked the home of a well-known form. leader of the sedition against the gov-

number of letters, signed by Sir Henry Cotton, A. Lupton, and H. Morrell, all ormer members of the English Parliaent and prominently connected with Indian affairs. Other letters found were from Keir Hardie and E. Hillaire Belloc, at present members of Parliament.

The police refused to divulge the contents of the letters, but intimated that the result of their raid will cause an international political upheaval. All of RAILROAD BRIDGE the men mentioned are known to be against England's further rule in India. Keir Hardie is perhaps the most prominent of the men mentioned, being the famous English labor leader.

DENIES EXTRA POSTAL HOURS.

Supt. Edward J. Ryan of Boston, in charge of the United States railway mail steamboat authorities admitted that the service in the New England division toboats are late, as a general thing, but day, denied a story which came from contended that the cause is beyond their New Haven to the effect that the railcontrol. The evidence indicated that the way postal clerks in the New England boat leaving New Bedford at 2:10 p. m. division are being worked an extra day is compelled to wait from 10 to 20 min-each week in compliance with a wave of utes at Woods Hole for the train from economy sweeping the departments in

STRIKE BY SALEM UNION.

SALEM-A general strike of the shoe peratives of Salem who are affiliated with the United Shoe Workers of Amer. ica and with the Knights of Labor, Cut ters' Union, was inaugurated in Salem today. It is expected that before night 1000 operatives will have left their em-

HOLY GHOST SHIP SAILS.

The barkentine Kingdom, flagship of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, is reported today as being seen in Massachusetts bay, headed for Boston, by Captain Colberth, of the turbine steamer Har vard, who picked up the ship with a glass off the lightship at 7 a. m.

DETROIT MAYOR IS EXPECTED.

Mayor Philip Breitmeyer of Detroit. accompanied by John Gillespie, super-Mayor Fitzgerald will receive him,

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The Rhode Island General Assembly convened in adjourned session at the State House at noon today to consider a big grist of important business.

VON ARNIM SUIT SETTLED.

the American Tube Works is ended. The of the sale are merely a revival of plaintiff is administrator of the estate former stories. of his mother of New York and the suit was to recover excess earnings involving about \$3,000,000

ARRANGING BOSTON PAGEANT.

Miss Lotta Clarke of Charlestown high in Westminster Abbey. school is working out details for a threechildren will take part.

SOUTH AFRICA MAIL NOT TO BE MARKED U.S.A.SAY OFFICIALS

LONDON-Most Englishmen address. CALCUTTA, India-A huge political ing letters to the United States use the

Now the matter has been complicated It appears that a number of letters des-Among the man's effects were found a tined for places in South Africa have been warning the public not to use the initials "U. S. A." when they mean "Union of

South Africa." "For these initials are customarily used as an abbreviation of "United States of America," the notice says.

EIGHTY FEET HIGH

PORTLAND, Ore .- Rising 80 feet above the Willam tte river is the new high bridge at Oswego. Any upper river boat will be enabled to pass under this bridge at any stage of the river. There is no draw.

Twelve months were consumed in milding the bridge, although the work was extended over two years, G. W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Harriman lines, built the bridge, as he did also the Galveston breakwater. The Oswego bridge cost \$350,000. It

has two stone piers and three 300-foot spans. The first passenger train ran across it July 17. The line approaching it is known as the Beaverton-Willsburg cut-off.

The bridge is constructed of steel and arries a single track. The spur leading to it is two mile above Milwaukee, on the east side line of the Southern Pacific. In place of running along Fourth street. the Forest Grove passenger trains now run over the railroad bridge and across the Oswego bridge.

SENATOR LODGE INSTALLS 'PHONE. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge now has telephone in his summer home at Nahant. The senator for years has been opposed to having one installed, desiring privacy which is not always permitted a busy politician when he is within call of the hundreds who daily would

seek his counsel. The increased demand for communication with the Republican party leaders caused by the present political unrest is given as the reason for the senator's need of telephonic connection with the outside world. The number of the new phone is a secret between Senator Lodge and a few of his friends

DENIES ALLAN LINE SALE.

NEW YORK-According to advices rereived this afternoon from London, well informed interests there deny that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has taken over the control of the Allan Line Steamship Company for a sum in excess The case of Otto von Arnim against of \$7,000,000. It is said that the rumors

> REFUSE HONOR FOR FAMOUS NURSE LONDON-The executors of the will of Florence Nightingale today refused the reques for public obsequies and burial

SUNSHINE SOCIETY ON A PICNIC. Members of the Sunshine Society in November. It is expected 1500 school Boston and vicinity are today holding a pienie and field day at Franklin park.

NEWPORT TODAY HOST TO MEN OF

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committee with carriages, and the party will be driven through the flag-bedecked streets to the city hall, which is gay with the national colors.

At the request of Admiral Schroeder a change has been made in the days of the big clambakes. It had been originally planned by the Newport committee to have the bakes today, tomorrow and Thursday. Now the first bake will be held tomorrow. This change did not hinder the committee to any great degree, and it was in reality a benefit, for it allowed one more day for preparation.

The clambake to the men of the floating fortresses is given on the recommendation of Admiral Schroeder. Newport's committee, when it decided to do something in honor of the fleet, inquired of the admiral what would be the best form of entertainment. He replied that there were a large number of western boys on his ships to whom a clambake would be a decided novelty.

Almost before the anchors were lowered Monday the invasion of Newport began. The tars swarmed everywhere and the town took on a holiday aspect.

the general chairman of the different committees, explained that the whole effort of the citizens was to give the sailors a pleasant time.

"That would be asking the sailors to to entertain them. We purpose to make

Early last week decorators took posses-There is hardly a building in the busi- ters, decided to send the official message rency in the market in times of moneness part of the city that is not deco-

The electrical illumination is especially brilliant. The wireless tower, which lished and Mr. Thompson was selected stands nearly 200 feet in the air, is outlined with lamps, and other electrical

pedo station. Thousands of people lined the Ocean drive to watch the approach of the great gray sea fighters to the harbor on Monday. Hundreds of power boats chugged about the harbor, each loaded to the gunwales with its freight of sightseers. As the Connecticut entered the outer harbor she fired a salute of 13 guns in honor of Rear Admiral Raymond T. Rogers, commandant of the Narragansett

bay naval station. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind will take an active part in the entertainment of the men of the fleet. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Oelrichs the summer theater at Freebody park will be thrown open to the sailors

during their stay. will be thrown open to the officers of the which may begin before a justice of fleet, while a special entertainment is being planned for Wednesday afternoon and evening. On Friday a ball in honor of the officers of the fleet will be given at The Elms by Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

The Spanish war veterans, Odd Fellows, Masons and other bodies will join in entertaining the officers and men.

The fleet consists of the battleships Connecticut, Michigan, Kansas, New Hampshire, Louisiana, South Carolina, Minnesota, Vermont, Georgia, Nebraska. Rhode Island, Virginia, Mississippi and Idaho, the hospital ship Solace, the tenders Yankton and Patapsco, the repair ship Panther and the collier Vulcan.

OUTING ON TODAY OF NEWSDEALERS

The Suburban Newsdealers Associawill hold its annual outing today at ination. Marblehead. Among the guests are the circulation managers of the Boston newspapers and other trade friends. HYDE PARK, Mass,-The concert to devoted to games.

late in the afternoon,

Attempt to Notify Newly Elected Assistant Head of Boston Schools Today



FRANK V. THOMPSON. Former Mayor W. P. Clarke, who is Former principal of high school of commerce now advanced to the assistant superintendency.

s a pleasant time.
"There is to be no parade," he said. SECRETARY THORNTON P. APOLtee is looking for Frank V. Thompson, late entertain us, while our real purpose is headmaster of the High School of Commerce, to extend to him officially the commercial paper. this week one to be long remembered by the sailors of the North Atlantic fleet.

"The monster clambake is to be the "The monster clambake is to be the"

"The monster clambake is to be the "Th to that address.

It was only four years ago, when the High School of Commerce was estab. LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. heard of by the city at large. The post, designs are on the housetops of the tor- although the school began in a rather small way, was considered especially important, and the choice of Mr. Thompson to fill it brought attention especially to him as one of the most able and promising of Boston's schoolmasters. He was then a junior master in the South Boston high school.

RUSSELL LAWYER REACHES BOSTON

Senator Leslie A. Simpson of Dickinson, N. D., counsel for "Dakota Dan" cure an aeronaut of national fame to Russell, contestant in the Russell will explain the operation of the aeroplane. Some first-class aerial exhibition therecase, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson, is fore is assured for the fair at East Amin Boston. He declared himself in fine herst, Sept. 20. Rosecliff, Mrs. Oelrichs' summer home, fettle for the real battle in the case, the supreme court immediately after the opens in East Cambridge Oct. 17.

Senator Simpson visited his client in Melrose Monday.

We have a great number of new witnesses to establish the identity of my client," said the senaror, "but the com ing trial will probably not take as long as the previous one, and the presentation of the material testimony cannot occupy more than 60 days."

MR. MURDOCK TO SPEAK TWICE. WICHITA, Kan.-Congressman Victor Murdock is to invade two camps of the enemy. Next week the progressive leader will go to Washington state to aid Congressman Poindexter, insurgent senatorial candidate, while in the first week in September he will speak in New tion, which includes as members most of Jersey for Congressman Charles N. the dealers within 25 miles of Boston. Fowler, who seeks the progressive renom-

CONCERT AT CAMP MEIGS PARK.

The Historical Society rooms at Marble- be given by the Hyde Park band Wednes- to compile a full description of the few head will be visited and the afternoon day evening will be at Camp Meigs park remaining examples of the early archiin Readville. This will be the first con- tecture of the country. The party left in special electric cars cert held under the recent order of the from in front of the North station at board of selectmen, by which the four 9:45 a. m. The return trip will be made remaining concerts are to be played in different sections.

End of the Season

Here's a chance for those who know values. Men's Fancy Wash Vests. Value \$3.00 to \$5.00. Special \$2.65

Men's Trousers in all the new stripe effects. Values \$7.00, \$6 and \$5. Special \$3.85

> All Straw Hats \$1.00 Value \$2 to \$4.



BANKERS OF BOSTON ORGANIZE CURRENCY ASSOCIATION TODAY

Formal organization of a national curwas perfected this morning at a meeting he plan; the Merchants National bank and the Old Boston National bank were the only two which did not come into

These officers were elected: President, Thomas P. Beal, president of the Sec-P. Lyman, the vice-president of the Webster National Bank, also of the Rockland National Bank; secretary and treasurer, A. W. Newell, president of the Fourth National Bank. Mr. Newell ex officio and Henry S. Grew, 2d., president of the Union National Bank, Garrard Comley, vice-president of the Eliot bank are the committee on membership. William A. Gaston, Daniel G. Wing, A. L. Ripley, constitute the executive commit-Bylaws were drawn up and ac-

The foundation of the organization is ar provided for in the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law of 1908.

The purpose of the proposed organization is to guard against a recurrence of conditions which prevailed during the financial crisis of 1907 by providing for the issue of additional bank notes, to be secured, not by government bonds, but by other forms of security, including

We are going to feed upward of 13,000 in effect Sept. 1. Mr. Thompson is supposed emergency institution, and bankers hope the time allotted, and so perfect are to be out of town on a vacation, and so the arrangements nobody will get cold too are several school officials who idea is to have an association of banknaturally would be most likely to know ing institutions, thoroughly organized his whereabouts. No one was at his and capable on the instant of so mobilsion of the city and Thames street is home today, but Secretary Apollonio, izing its resources as to be able to put now ablaze with the American colors, after making inquiries in various quar, as much as \$50,000,000 of emergency cur-

> Thomas Savage Bowles, aged 22, has to take charge of it, that he was first passed away at Nuremberg, Ger. The young man, who was the son of Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles (retired), of 148 Marlboro street, was spending his vacation in Europe with a classmate, Arthur Lowell of Harvard, 1912.

Capt. Charles M. Charlton, U. S. N. has reported to the Charlestown navy vard as the chaplain, coming from the Norfolk navy yard, where he has preiously been on duty. He was appointed chaplain in the navy by President Roosevelt in 1901.

AMHERST, N. H .- Officials of the Hampshire Agricultural Society will se-

PHILADELPHIA —. Flying the stars and stripes and the union jack, the big balloon Philadelphia II, will ascend from jury trials in the October term, which Point Breeze this evening bound for appoint a committee to select candidates 83, G. A. R., of this town will attend Canada. In the basket with Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the pilot, will be Dr. George "Mr. Sheldon tells me that we will Philadelphia Aeronautical Recreation Soprobably not get a date until Oct. 18. ciety. They hope to cross Pennsylvania, go over New York state and Lake Ontario into Canada.

> BUFFALO, N. Y .- Six persons were Central detectives and a crowd of Poles shortly after midnight today. The detectives had arrested a man they alleged had stolen goods from the railroad vard and were taking him to the station when a mob gathered and tried to free the

WALTHAM, Mass. - A complete record of the ornamental and general construction of the famous Governor Gore mansion here is being prepared by the Architects' Club of Boston, to-be published in a booklet. Under the direction of Frank Chateau Brown members of the club have been making sketches of the old mansion. One of the objects is

WILMINGTON, Mass .- The twenty second annual reunion of the Gowing Family Association will be held at Thompson's grove, Silver lake, on Thursday, Aug. 25. Fred Gowing of Woburn is president and the committee consists evening. Steps will be taken to form a of Mrs. Louisa Gowing, Wakefield (chairman); Mrs. Horace E. Eames, Reading; Henry G. Gowing, Wakefield, Arthur Gowing, Boston, and Mrs. William H. Carter, Wilmington.

NEW BEDFORD-Notices were sent Monday to stockholders of the Union Street Railway Company and the Dartmouth & Westport Street Railway Company informing them of a special meeting of each corporation to vote on a

MEXICO CITY-The National Agricultural Society has received crop reports showing that the yield of corn promises to be larger than for many

through Brewster county, Tex ..

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

Recent guests at the hotels at the rency association for the city of Boston ertown; Mrs. F. D. Locke, Hudson; R. street at Lakeside north of Salem street was perfected this morning at a meeting of bank officials at the Boston clearing hazen, Wilmot; Miss Edith Willoughby, satisfactory it will undoubtedly be used Nashua, N. H.; George S. Stewart, Jr., permanently, as the oil is a byproduct Miss Dorothy Elliott, F. G. Trunkett, which is considered worthless for any resented 17 of the clearing house banks R. F. Landis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. other purpose. in Boston. Fifteen of them assented to H. Blodgett, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Agnes The men of the naval brigade, M. V. Crimmins, Miss Susie Crimmins, N. range. Thresher, N. W. Halsey, Farrell Burton, Col. Edward J. Gihon of this town, New York city; Miss J. J. Dale, Savan-national commander of the S. S. W. V., nah, Ga.; Miss Jeanette Elliott, Toronto; arrived in Virginia today to attend the ond National Bank; vice-president, John G. R. Burton, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and department of Virginia, S. W. V., en-Mrs. E. McNeil, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. campment. On returning Thursday he George A. R. McNeir, Mrs. J. S. Smith, will stop at Washington to discuss plans Miss Margaret Smith, Washington.

Mrs. Edward P. Morse of Cottage Park from the Onwego Club.

Club last week.

during the summer, has closed and an city in the country. exhibition of the work was held Wrom 2 until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Baptist church.

usual 30-foot length but weighing 895 city." pounds each. This is nec sary owing to the heavier rolling stock constantly being added.

MALDEN.

The vacation school has been closed and an exhibition of the work was held Monday afternoon. The school was in charge of Miss Cora H. Dempsey, assisted by Miss Alice Grady, Miss Edith

F. Skillings and Miss Adelaide Lasky. The Rev. Lauress C. Birney, pastor of the Center Methodist church, is on vacation at Stonington, Me.

Malden Republicans say that Dist. Atty. John J. Higgins of Somerville will receive a solid Malden delegation at Lowell when he comes up for reelection this

on the petition of the Board of Trade and others for the widening of the Boston Elevated and Boston & Northern tracks through Malden square. The chairman of the committee is Alderman

EASTON.

The Ames high school band will give concert at Norton Center Sunday. The Fromat Society is making arrangements for a concert the latter part of Hanover, Friday evening.

will soon be vacant through the resigna. Atlantic City next month. H. Simmerman and Ira L. Brown of the tion of the Rev. Ernest A. Swenson, who is to take up a new pastorate in Hanover fire department will be held Pawtucket.

Rumors that the street railway line between North Easton and Mansfield will be reopened soon continue. The stories are that the new storage battery car shot in a fight between three New York invented by Thomas A. Edison will be tried out on the line, and that the waterpower at the old Drake foundry is to be square feet of untaxed land which inused in charging the batteries.

EVERETT.

lalden voters Monday evening.

Alexander Knox, sealer of weights and measures, and James T. Farmer, school custodian, have returned from Mr. Farmer's farm in Maine, making the trip by

The first meeting of the common coun eil, Oct. 10, will consider the order for \$7000 bond issue for the purchase and nstallation of a new non-interfering fire alarm system.

The local W. C. T. U. has commenced ts fall campaign.

QUINCY.

The general and executive committee of the Fourth of July celebration will meet in the Board of Trade rooms this permanent Fourth Celebration Associa-

The Wollaston Yacht Club will hold moonlight sail Thursday evening. The new police automobile is expected

o reach here this week. Secretary E. G. Gay of the Y. M. C. A s at Sagamore beach.

The city engineers' department is stakng out several streets where permanent idewalks are to be built.

WALTHAM.

The board of survey will consider the street to Reeds corner at its next meet- evening.

EL PASO, Tex.-The Herald prints a Roberts pumping station which has been department.

Acting on the advice of the municipal Highlands are Mrs. E. P. Lawrence, Miss light commissioners the highway depart-Georgia Patterson, Fitchburg; Edwin ment will experiment this week with Doubleday, Springfield; Miss Gertrude oil from the water gas plant. Sections Sullivan, Miss Catherine Sullivan, Wat. of Albion street, North avenue and Main Stanley Crowley, North Abington; F. P. will be sprinkled and if the oil proves

Ryan, Miss Estelle Batt, Miss Caroline M., are devoting this month to qualifica-Batt, Mrs. M. Crimmins, Miss May tion practise at the Bay State rifle

Col. Edward J. Gihon of this town,

for the raising of the battleship Maine. The Smith Bible class of the Union road is hostess today for a veranda party church will hold a trolley ride to Salem Willows Monday evening.

CHELSEA

George L. Batchelder is entertaining The committee meeting for the "Made many Medford friends on board his in Chelsea" exhibit will be held Wednesyacht Dorelle in Buzzards bay. The day afternoon. The committee has already yacht won the trophy in class N for asked for the use of the state armory 38 raters held by the New York Yacht and it is believed that the privilege will The vacation school, which has been will show that Chelsea has already more two schools will be sent there. Only and have dined with the W. J. Boardholding sessions in the Craddock school varied interests than almost any other the first and second grades will attend mans, the Henry Clay Fricks, the John

"The tax rate is to be decreased without doubt in two years," says William grades will be in the intermediate room. mer colony. For the remainder of the month mem- E. McClintock, chairman of this special bers of the Mystic Congregational committee, "and as land can now be school will remain in that building. is the guest of Harcort Armory at the church will meet with those of the First purchased here at very reasonable figures, which will be furnished to any man- Brockton Merchants Association gave It is expected that the assessors will The Boston and Maine railroad is re- ufacturer, we believe that this exhibit laying its tracks on the Southern division between the Tufts College station and the Grove street bridge. The garding our resources will be a vital rails are larger than before, being of the factor in the further building up of the

BROCKTON.

A large number of Republicans from this city will attend the annual reunion meeting today of the Plymouth county Republican campaign committee at Nan tasket. Charles W. Dow of this city i secretary of the organization.

Massasoit lodge, I. O. O. F., will drill this evening, preparatory to the beginning of the degree work for the season. The initiatory degree will be conferred Sept. 1 under the direction of Noble Grand Winfield S. Cox.

A sufficient sum of money has been subscribed to defray the cost of moving a shoe manufacturing firm to this city to make it practically assured that the firm will locate in a Brockton factory The firm asked that its moving expense A hearing will be given at city hall be paid and the Board of Trade has inonight by the street railway committee terested merchants and others in providing the money.

HANOVER.

The annual outing of the Nelson Low ell camp, S. of V., will be held at Brant Rock Saturday and Sunday. A meet ing of the camp will be held this eveing to make arrangements.

The South Hanover fire department will hold a lawn party on the grounds of Thomas Tindale, Broadway, South

It is understood that a number The Swedish Congregational church will members of the Joseph E. Wilder post. for the pastorate of the church which the annual encampment of the G. A. R. at

The annual lawn party of the West Thursday evening at the home of Morrison L. House, West Hanover.

STONEHAM.

As a result of the return of transfers of real estate at East Cambridge this year the local assessors found 158.747 creased the real estate valuation by \$4000, and this has prompted them to advocate a complete survey and plan of Representative James Cavanaugh will each piece of property in the town. The speak before an open air meeting of project will cost \$2100 and action will be taken at the March town meeting.

> Work will begin soon on the water system extensions on Washington, Cot tage and Williams streets, for which \$1375 has been set aside, and the mains will be laid before winter.

MIDDLEBORO. The forty-ninth anniversary of the

eighteenth Massachusetts regiment will be held at Mattapoisett Aug. 26: A. C. Howes of Middleboro is president of the association. Plans for the fiftieth anniversary of the regiment will be made at the coming reunion.

A band concert will be held this evenning by the Middleboro band. There will only be one more concert this season. A new state highway 10,200 feet long s to be built in Lakeville. Proposals for the work are being received by the Massachusetts state highway commission in Boston today.

The Rev. E. A. Hunt of South Carver s on vacation at South Middleboro.

HOLBROOK.

The ladies of the Winthrop Congregaional church will hold a lawn party on the grounds surrounding the residence of John W. Porter on South Franklin street, this evening.

Grand Director Gilbert F. Paine made an official visit to Eagle commandery, widening of Moody street from High U. O. G. T., in South Boston Monday its annual field day at the end of the

WINCHESTER.

A large number of people visited Manstatement which it says comes from closed down for two months owing to a chester Field last evening to view the given during the evening.

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Americas Greatest **CLEANSERS**

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2206 Washington Street Roxbury
469A Broadway South Boston
3900 Back Bay
NEW YORK ALBANY PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE HARTFORD NEW HAVEN BRIDGEPORT
PROVIDENCE NEWPORT WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD
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"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The annual clam bake of the East postponed.

be granted. It is hoped that the exhibit the pupils of the sixth grade in the accepted a number of dinner invitations Elmwood schools and the next three the Guy Normans and others of the sum-The sixth grade pupils in the Allen Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, Wis.,

President Walter N. Dunbar of the Farms. an address in the Methodist church make the announcement of the 1910 tax Sunday evening in the absence of the rate this week. pastor, the Rev. A. S. Muirhead.

utdoor neighborhood meeting Thursday pressure is being brought to bear to inevening. Granges in the neighboring duce him to remain in Beverly. towns have been invited.

A special town meeting will be held on a part of Main street has been com-Wednesday evening in the town hall to pleted. consider the question of extension of the The New church ball team will go to water mains on Harvard street from the Yarmouth Saturday to play the New orner of Auburn and Harvard streets to church team of that town.

the East Bridgewater town line. aying of the cornerstone of the new town Labor day. Episcopal church on Monday, Aug. 22.

The members of the Whitman Republi- bury preached in the Baptist church an Club are attending the annual outing Sunday evening and at the Central of the Plymouth County Republican Club Square Congregational church the Rev. at Nantasket beach today.

nacadamized by Superintendent of A band concert will be given by Ed-Streets Trufant.

STOUGHTON.

The Boston patent leather manufacturing firm, which has purchased the golf ball factory, has taken an option or two acres of land to the north of the plant, from Robert Porter, to hold in eadiness for an extension of the business. The company expects to start with 50 employees.

The streets are to be numbered, new sidewalks built and signboards placed at street corners where there are none at present. This is to comply with govdelivery. There will be three letter carriers employed and two deliveries a day near the center of the town.

MELROSE. The Melrose Woman's Club is already planning for the vacation schools of next eason, this season's classes having been more successful than any before. The

in the city. A special committee of the city government, with Alderman Joshua T. Nowell chairman, will meet this week to complete a report to be made in October to the board of aldermen regarding the establishment of an insurance sinking fund for city property.

WEYMOUTH

Louis N. Goodhue has purchased the cole estate on Bellevue road for posses

The East Weymouth Congregational church will be closed the next two Sundays and members will unite with the

The Rev. F. G. Merrill of the Pilgrim Congregational church is on a vacation. The church will be closed the next two Sundays.

BRAINTREE.

Braintree Grange, P. of H., will hold in outing at Ponkapoag pond, Canton,

Extensivé improvements are being made, at the fire station in East Brain-Braintree Grange, P. of H., will hold a

children's night, Monday.

The new screen house at South Hanon will be ready when the cranberry

eason begins. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregaional church will hold a concert at the

church Friday evening. The Hanson fire department will hold

The Leominster fire engineers have decided to omit the firemen's muster this Mexican officials that Mexicans in this break in a connecting rod has been held fireworks provided by the Italians of fall. The engineers wish to save the country, members of the revolutionary by Mayor Walker, City Solicitor Carey Winchester to celebrate their national money to help pay for an auto truck junta, are shipping arms into Mexico and Superintendent Brown of the water festival. An enjoyable band concert was which they desire to have added to the department.

LEOMINSTER.

BEVERLY

Col. and Mrs. William D. Sobier will Bridgewater fire department has been entertain President and Mrs. Taft at dinner tonight at their summer home at The Elmwood and West schools are so Burgess Point. The estate of Col. Sohier crowded that the school committee has adjoins that of President Taft. This decided to reopen the Pond school and year the President and Mrs. Taft have in the primary room in the West and Hays Hammonds, the Thomas P. Beals.

Supt. Adelbert L. Safford of the Bev-The Epworth League of the Methodist erly schools, who has been unanimously hurch will hold a lawn party on the elected superintendent of the Chelsea hurch grounds Wednesday evening. | schools over 48 candidates, has not yet East Bridgewater grange will hold an stated whether he will accept. Strong

BRIDGEWATER. The work of relaying the state road

The Brockton circuit league will hold Arrangements are under way for the its annual picnic at Pilgrim park in this

The Rev. Lyman Swett of West Rox-

Howard L. Tarbet of the First Congre-A portion of Pleasant street is being gational church at Revere preached.

son's Bridgewater band in Central Square

ROCKLAND. Mrs. H. W. Burrell entertained the Young Matrons Club Monday evening. Supt. of Schools W. L. Coggins is preparing for the opening of the schools

next month. The officers of Hatherly lodge. I. O. G.

WATERTOWN.

T., will be installed this evening.

The petition to the board of selectme by the Middlesex & Boston Street rail way asking that the company be given the right to lay a double track on Main street from the Waltham line to the Boston & Maine railroad bridge will come up for action next week.

ABINGTON. Several Republicans are attending the annual outing today of the Plymouth club operates the only vacation school county campaign committee at Nantas-

ket beach. WHEAT CROP SIZE DECEIVES.

WASHINGTON-The wheat fields of he far West are generally supposed to be of great acreage, but the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture has issued an estimate showing that in the states where these fields are largest their size averages a little more than 100 acres.



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MINORITY SENATORS **BLAME TARIFF AND** TRUSTS FOR PRICES

Report, Just Made Public, Attributes High Cost of Commodities Chiefly to Protective Duties.

GOLD ALSO FACTOR

WASHINGTON-The tariff, trusts, combines and monopolies and an increased money metal supply are the three most potent causes for the advance in prices in the United States, according to Senators Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama, James P. Carke of Arkansas and Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, minority members of the special Senate committee appointed during the last session of Congress to investigate and make a report on wages and the prices of commodities.

Vigorous attack is made in the report almost all the reasons given by the majority in its report, submitted some time

The document is an important contri-Democratic party for the impending Englishman a wider margin to live upon. congressional contest, and apparently

"We are without sufficient data," says take care of itself."

principal causes contributing, according to more than 4 bushels.

to the majority report, to the high cost Notwithstanding the increase in the For two years or more there has been

taxed from 80 to 92 per cent. discouraged. So with hats," they add, "those bringing not over \$4.50 per dozen were taxed 77 per cent, and those valued at more than \$18 per dozen 47. "Drinking champagne was to be en-

The result of protection, they declare, is great fortunes for the few and great suffering for the many. We believe,' they say, "that the amount of the tariff is added to the price and taxed to the consumer; that but for the tariff the commodities we buy upon which that tax the protected manufacturer puts approxiproduced by him.

"It is difficult to understand how any one can favor high rates of duty if he does not honestly believe that it will timore were the only cities in the United increase the prices to be realized by the States having a population of more than manufacturers producing the article : ffeeted, by diminishing or destroying competition, and thus necessarily increasing the cost to the consumer.

Showing the effect of the tariff on prices, they instance sugar, on which the New York consumer, they say, pays more than the London consumer by the difference between the sugar tariff in the two countries plus 17 cents per 100 pounds. "It is scarcely necessary," they add, "to mention the iniquitous woolen schedule-where the tariff rates are so high on the necessities of our people as to practically preclude any foreign manufacturer except on high-priced goods purchased by the wealthier consumer, who

can, to some extent disregard price."

Taking up the subject of trusts, combinations, and monopolies, they declare that "there are few trusts that could survive a revenue tariff. They flourish only under the shadow of high protective walls. Standing behind these walls available Thursday evening. The city that shut off foreign competition and has already commenced part of the work destroying domestic competition by con-solidation and absorptions, they are Moore. Howard street has been masolidation and absorptions, they are limited only to selling at a fraction cadamized and other streets have been less than the foreign price plus the pro- prepared for improvement. tective duty. That the reduce cost of production seems certain, but it is in as soon as available. The money will be rare cases that the public or the laborers used as follows: \$3550 for macadamizing employed by them participate in the enlarged profits.

adapted to taking from the consumer Improved upon."

As what they call a "sample of the the public library. orking of our combines," they say that while everywhere else in the world the GROWERS PROVIDE price of harvesting machinery has been opreciably reduced since 1900, in the United States it has been materially increased. The increase," they add, started nearly contemporaneously with berry growers are preparing for the pick-

that wages would fall if the tariff were ings hall, when the New England Cranremoved, and the fall in prices would berry Sales Company will meet. not be a clear gain to the consumer, On Tuesday, Aug. 23, the Cape Cod the noon hour, followed by four other E. P. Herrick, Cary Avenue Methodist; Great Britain. Great Britain is a free at Warcham to discuss the coming seatrade nation, and it is the most pros- son. The experimental station at East perous nation in the world except our Warcham and the crop conditions will own. Shoals of emigrants from the be considered. It is probable that the tariff-ridden nations of France, Ger-first authoritative announcement of the many, Italy and Russia go to England latter will be made at the meetings.

Senior Arkansas Senator Succeeded James K. Jones, Democrat Leader, in 1903



THE HON, JAMES P. CLARKE. Member of the Senate "cost of living" committee, which blames the protective tariff.

to work. But Englishmen do not emi of these three Democratic members on grate to those countries because the standard of living is lower. The gen eral testimony is that the rate of wages ago, as to the cause for the advance in for all mechanical trades is substantially higher in Great Britain than in those protectionist countries, while the prices bution to the campaign literature of the of necessities are lower, leaving the

"It is about 60 years since Great Britwas prepared with its availability for ain adopted free trade, and during that this purpose carefully kept in view. It time, according to a table published in shrewdly contrasts conditions in free Whitaker's Almanac, wages have intrade Great Britain with those in the pro- creased 81.7 per cent, and prices only tective countries of continental Europe, 3 per cent. It is, therefore, well seen public today says that while the matter instead of with the United States, and that the abolition of the tariff in Engattacks certain features of the Ameri- land did not bring down the rate of is fixed by law and only the Legislature can tariff as profiting only the manufac- wages. Neither would it in this country, turers, and not benefiting the consumer If we remove the obstruction, allowing or the laborer who produces the com- prices to sink to their natural level, the the boating question in its annual report question of wages may be trusted to and may make recommendations.

the minority members in their report | Replying to the majority's statement, just completed, "to apportion the degree in its report, that an "increased demand ests and that its members are ready and of responsibility between those three for farm products" is a cause of advanc- willing to listen to all well-thought causes, but that the two first are the ing prices, the minority cite the wheat out plans for betterment of prevailing chief malefactors we have no doubt; and crop as having increased from less than conditions. The commission has sought they are of our own creation or per- 7 bushels per capita in 1900 to more than to enforce the law regulating boating on 8 in 1909; corn from 27 to 30 bushels the basin, Mr. de las Casas says, with as After attacking, one at a time, the 15 per capita, and potatoes from almost 3 little hardship to the boating men as

of living, the minority takes up the price of farm products, the farmer, they talk of constructing an island in the Minister to China and former Chicago tariff, declaring that when the Payne say, "has realized a small net return on center of the basin for various pur-Aldrich bill was framed "champagne was his labor and investment by reason of poses. Such a proposition, however, is put on the schedules at from 54 to 66 the increased cost of the articles necessaid to be hedged by many difficulties. per cent, while wearing apparel was sary for him to purchase to carry on his H. P. Wardwell, chairman of the rowing business."

WASHINGTON-Pittsburg has risen to the extent of the tariff; and that from eleventh to seventh place among sail and power boats. public Monday by the census bureau.

Ten years ago New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Balhalf a million. Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco and Cincinnati each had a larger population than Pittsburg.

Now Pittsburg and Allegheny are one city, with a population of 533,905. The combined population of these two cities 10 years ago was 451,512. The increase in the last decennial period was 82,393, or 18.2 per cent. In the preceding decade Pittsburg and Allegheny gained 107,608, or 31.3 per cent.

The population of Syracuse, N. Y., is last 10 years was 26.6 per cent, as compared with an increase of 23 per cent

MELROSE ALLOTS **IMPROVEMENTS**

City appropriations of Melrose for \$17,000 worth of improvements become

The city treasurer will place the bonds Grove street, \$2000 for laying out Goss "The methods of the meat trust," avenue, \$300 for laying out Florence they declare, "seem to be admirably avenue, \$1000 for rebuilding Swains Pond avenue, \$2500 for new continuous and the producer the largest amount sidewalks, \$3854 for furnishings for the that the traffic will bear. Their de-struction of local competitors cannot be which will be purchased new books for

FOR BERRY CROP

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. - The craning season. The first meeting of the As to wages, they say that "the fear growers will be held Friday at Cush-

LABORITES URGE SCOTTISH NATION TO DEMAND HOME RULE

have become inevitable.

ourely local questions in the imperial ture.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The Scottish National to be either practical or advantageous, Committee recently formed by the Labor and it seems inevitable that some armembers at Westminster, has taken the rangement should be come to by which step indicated some time ago, in these some form of local self-government columns, and issued a manifesto to the should be granted to the four divisions Scottish nation, urging them to follow of the United Kingdom. Such a departthe example of the Irish and demand ure would be something completely dif-Home Rule for Scotland. It is probable ferent from the measure of home rule that a similar step will be taken in the which has been demanded for Ireland, immediate future by the Welsh party, and whether it will prove the way out and so the question of the devolution of of the difficulty, remains to be seen. Music Hall in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Hunter" at the Tremont, "The Round on lines which for a considerable period vast measure of imperial federation, Adams. The cast: foreshadowed by Augustine Birrell in a Quincy Adams Sawyer. Theodore Friebile Colonial. different divisions of Great Britain a and Labor members, but these may, of

SEEK PLAN TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF BOATING FOR LOWER CHARLES

Much interest among Bostonians fond of boating centers in the next annual report of the metropolitan park commission, which recently has come into control of the Charles river basin, because of what the commission will have to say regarding regulation of boating

and boat-houses on the basin. William B. de las Casas, chairman of the commission, in a statement made can change the situation in this respect, the commission will probably consider

He declared that the attitude of the commission is friendly to boating inter-

committee of the Boston Athletic Assoiation, proposes that such an island be boathouse above the West Boston bridge.

This plan he offers as a solution of the problem brought about by the recent edict of the metropolitan park com-

when we do not buy the imported article the great cities of the United States, Mr. de las Casas declined to comment in the United States. the amount of it on the goods according to population statistics made on Mr. Wardwell's proposition, but it is metropolitan park commission do not consider the island plan a practical solution of the question.

MELROSE WOMEN MAKE A SUCCESS OF THEIR SCHOOL

The Melrose vacation schools closed their third season Monday, the session being the most successful in achievement school was operated by the Melrose Woman's Club and tuition was free. The and 88,143 in 1890. The increase in the and the city allotted rooms at the Mary total damage at \$10,000,000. A. Livermore school building, also janitor services.

man, Miss Myra C. Chapin, Miss E. Ger- upset by this army of unemployed. trude Copeland, Mrs. Frank H. Brown the club.

was held during Monday afternoon and ployment. was largely attended by townspeople. Refreshments were perved by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Hazel Peters and Mrs. Fred M. Goss. The attendance during the entire term of six weeks was perfect, about 100 attending. Classes were held in sewing, embroidery, basket making and cane-seating.

HAVERHILL HEARS SUFFRAGE PLANS

The summer campaign which is being econd week.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, deputy chairman of the People's Suffrage Federation of England, and the Misses Ward and Gardner, who accompany her, went to- clergymen will be invited to speak: the elaborate production of his beautiful rectorate, have concluded signing conday to Haverhill, where the same plan as was followed in the other cities will Charles N. Thorp, First Congregational; excellent supporting company and new be used, of meetings at the mill gates at A. H. Nazarian, Bellingham Methodist; scenery is promised.

FRANCE HAS EARTHQUAKE.

damage has been reported.

Minister Calhoun Dines Chinese Naval Mission on Eve of United States Trip



(Copyright, 1908, by Moffett, Chicago.) WILLIAM J. CALHOUN. attorney, representing nation in

Venezuelan dispute. PEKIN-At the American Legation Monday night a brilliant banquet was given by William J. Calhoun, the United constructed for the use of the boating States minister, for Prince Tsai-Hsun, interests. His plan is to build an island head of the naval mission which shortly 125 feet wide stretching from Harvard departs for the United States, and Prince bridge to a point opposite the Union Tsai-Tao, head of the army mission which recently returned to Pekin.

Among the large number present were mission excluding all floating boathouses Admiral Sah, Admiral Tan and other and other obstructions from the Charles members of the navy and army missions. river. Mr. Wardwell would have one The navy mission will arrive at San side of the island occupied by boat- Francisco aboard the steamship Manhouses for oarsmen, the other side for churia Sept. 16. Eighteen days will be spent in making a tour of investigation

BELGIUM TRADERS ASK FOR SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

(By the United Press.) BRUSSELS-Business men of Brussels are today demanding that an extra session of the Belgian Parliament be called to make provision against a depression following the financial reverses and attendance thus far conducted. The versal International Exposition. Early the leading man, has the role of the 137,249, as compared with 108,374 in 1900 club furnished the teachers and supplies 000, but a revised estimate places the skill. It is the story of a humble yet

committee on education of the Woman's the latter part of August and September. Club, was principal and gave her services Merchants and townspeople will get pracas one of the teachers. Associated with tically no return on the heavy investment well staged and the supporters of Mr. her on the committee were Mrs. Isabelle they have made, Already thousands of Fields play their parts skilfully. Murray, Mrs. Henry B. Fletcher, Mrs. exposition employees are idle and local Percy W. Damon, Mrs. Julian C. Wood-labor conditions are in danger of being

Parliament will probably be asked to An exhibition of the work of the pupils works to provide for those out of em-

CHELSEA CHURCH DEDICATION PLANS

for the dedication of the new Chelsea onducted by the Massachusetts Woman ton, and A. J. Higgins, Philadelphia. of bill. The box office opens next Mon-furnishes the features of the harmless Suffrage Association has completed its The Rev. Willis A. Hadley, the present day morning. The play in which the necessary plot. services.

In the afternoon there will be another service at which the following local Monday evening with Wright Lorimer's throp Amos and Leo Shubert of the dithese churches. A regular service, the sponse to many requests. MOUNTIERS, France-A severe earth- first in the new church, will be held at

is a feature. Three of the four char Calvert and A. E. Anson, Miss Jessie A stock company revival of "Quincy acters in the play are musicians.

News of the Playhouses

AT BOSTON THEATERS. the Majestic and "Three Million Dollars" on Aug. 29. at the Colonial continue.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

appeared Monday at the American

The congestion in the House of Comrecent speech, Up to the present time, Zelick Pettingell.........John Meehan
mons is rendering home rule in the the appeal has been signed by 21 Liberal Obadiah Strout.....Edward F. Nannery upon the final fortnight of its tuneful North, have been at work since the close Arthur Hastings George F. Connor engagement at the Colonial theater, of the year preparing Marterlinck's "The practical necessity. The discussion of course, be added to in the immediate fu- Hiram Maxwell........ William Mason This muscial comedy has proved of the Blue Bird" for presentation Sept. 20. Alice Pettingell..... Samanthy Green Mary Sanders gives imitations of popular stage people son in a comedy by Avery Hopwood Mrs. Crowley...........Rose Morison startling in their exactness. Especially called "Nobody's Widow."

funny incidents were laughed at before larged orchestra. they occurred as well as afterward.

For those who had never seen the play there was a performance fully up to any The Levy multiplane at Bass Point has since the piece was seen in this country, Miss Clinton as the taction are the taction and the Easy parts were easily performed by Mr. Friebus and Miss Gordon, and adequate performances were given by the total performances were given by the boat up from Bass Point at 9:45 p. m. thers. Mr. Linton was especially praisworthy as Bob Wood, the bully.

Keith's Vaudeville.

Miss Rose Pitonof, the young girl into a pool so set into the stage and burn Manor, are enthusiastic over reflected in a mirror that every moveher observers greatly, both for her remanners.

music halls called "The Horse Dealer," at the last a handsome hurdler takes cal comedy, Taylor Holmes, Orrin John the gentleman into his house through the son, E. Y. Backus and Miss Lillian Thur window, incidentally breaking up house- gate.

keeping for him, instrumental numbers of the best pop-ular class was presented by Mrs. W. E. infiitesimal plot of grass that commuters Annis and company; Gaston and D'Arm-call the lawn and which must not be ond gave a clever singing and dancing stepped on; the misplaced garments that act, Avery and Hart entertained with menfolk hunt vainly for while the train African nonsense, Miss Julie Ring and company pleased with a sketch well liked here on previous visits, Vittoria

skit. "The Shoemaker." The play at the Grand Opera House this week is "The Shoemaker," a comedy occasioned by Sunday's disastrous fire drama. It portrays both New York life reports were to the effect that the loss shoemaker and brings out both the comwould be from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,- edy and the pathetic side with much worthy Hebrew, who visits this country The exposition was reopened today, and encounters many adventures more Only a handful of visitors were present. or less drastic, but which go to show her capability as with her prettiness. Mrs. John A. Sargent, chairman of the Enormous crowds were expected during that a man can be manly yet poor. Jack Taylor Holmes was funny as the incor Sharkey depicts the nature of a western rigible Fletcher. cowboy pleasingly. "The Shoemaker" is

Boston Notes.

and Miss Edith Ellis, will be performed Thurner. It tells story of stage life with and Mrs. Hiram W. Fisher, president of vote a bonus to the promoters of the for the first time on any stage at the a plot based on a situation similar to exposition and to inaugurate government Colonial theater on Aug. 29. The piece that of Seribe's "Ladies' Battle," but in is founded on a story by Mr. Halsey, this case the elder woman has her own entitled "The Quality of Mercy." The daughter for a rival. cast includes Miss Anne Sutherland, Robert Drouet, Miss Edna Brothers and Campbell Golland.

The Castle Square theater receens Monday, Aug. 29, for the third year of theater. A leading role has been assigned Arrangements are nearly completed the John Craig Stock Company. All the to Miss Bessie McCoy, chiefly noted hithfavorite players, headed by John Craig erto for the vigor and suppleness of her Central Congregational church, Sept. 11. and Miss Mary Young, will reappear, the dancing. The piece was originally writ-The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., of company being practically unchanged ten and given by students of New York New York, a former pastor, will preach A repertory of plays will be offered dur- university. William Le Baron wrote the the dedication sermon in the morning, ing the season that will include many story and Deems Taylor the music. The Other former pastors who will have a current successes. Daily matinees as action is laid near a hotel famous for its part in the exercises will be the Revs. well as evening performances will be echo near by. The clashes between the Edward Anderson, D. W. Waldron, Bos- given as heretciore, with weekly change various individuals in search of the echo pastor, will take part in each of the company will make its reappearance will be announced in a few days.

Revs. R. Perry Bush, D. D., Universalist; Biblical play, "The Shepherd King." An tracts with the members of last season's

"Girls" will be the offering next week ditional engagements will be made. In is not warranted by the experience of Growers Association will hold a meeting meetings through the afternoon and Francis Bakeman, D. D., First Baptist; at the American Music Hall. The Fitch all there will be about forty players not W. W. Harris, Horace Memorial Baptist, comedy is being revived for the final including extra people. and probably former pastors of some of week of the Morison stock season in re- Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, who

for each service is being prepared. | with a strong underplot in which music lan, Henry Kolker, Albert Bruning, Louis Engraved and Printed 26 & 28 Tremont St

week in Boston. "The Merry Widow" at pany at the Lynn theater, Lynn, Mass., baugh, Ben Johnson, William McVay,

The Lindsay Morison stock company "A Matter of Money." Early attractions are "The Fortune ter.

government will brought to the front, It might even prove a step toward that a rural comic play in four acts by Justin Up" at the Boston, "Mary Jane's Pa" modern dramas, will, of course continue at the Globe and "The Arcadians" at the his duties. He will be assisted by Fred-

Abner Stiles William Leahy light variety suited to the summer sea- Rehearsals begin Aug. 29. Eleanor Gordon cluding Mark Smith, Miss May Boley, Mrs. Hepsibah Putnam. Katherine Clinton Louis Simon and Juliet? The latter

Mrs. Hawkins. Goldie Pemberton ing began the second week of its en- George Ade is writing a comedy for "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was the most gagement at the Majestic. Crowded William H. Crane called "U. S. Minister popular offering of Mr. Morison's sea- houses have greeted the operetta at Jackson. son last summer, and the reception given every performance. The company is made the amusing play by the large audiences up of players of talent, long experienced in an opera that is being made from of Monday promises a repetition of that in the roles in which they sing and dance "Trilby," with music by Victor Herbert. success. Little may be said of Mr. through this popular entertainment. The At present she is appearing with the all Adams' play after its many performances story of the piece is not notable for star company that is singing "The here. Indeed, the audience Monday eve- good taste and calls for no further com- Mikado." ning showed evidences of knowing the ment. The music has long been acstory so well that the enjoyment was knowledged as entrancing, and it is in- pany will present at Bar Harbor this doubled for them. All the jokes and terpreted with musicianly skill by an en- Tuesday evening the silent drama in

Multiplane on Exhibition.

ever given here. Especially good were been a source of interest to thousands when it was presented at Daly's theater Mr. Leahy as Abner, whose song was of excursionists the past two weeks. Pro-Mr. Leahy as Abner, whose song was called for several times over, Miss Sanders as the slatternly S'manthy, Miss Morison as comical Mrs. Crowley, Miss Lothrop as pretty Huldy Mason, and Lothrop as pretty Huldy Mason, and Miss Clinton as the tactful Mrs. Putnam.

Miss Clinton as the tactful Mrs. Putnam.

AT NEW YORK THEATERS

"The Commuters."

James Forbes' new comedy, "The Comwho swam from Charlestown bridge to muters," was revealed for the first time iginal casts. Boston light Aug. 7, is an interesting in New York Monday evening at the headliner at Keith's this week, where Criferion theater. The author has atshe illustrates the various swimming tempted to set forth the humors of substrokes and makes all the standard dives urban life. The Brices, who live at Aucountry dwelling house, while Sammy ment can be seen. Miss Pitonof pleased Fletcher, Larry Brice's chum, is a prejudiced city-bred bachelor. Fletcher visits markable skill and for her engaging the Brices, and complications ensue because Mrs. Brice seemingly finds con-A most amusing act from the English firmation for her suspicion that Fletch- first week of the approaching term, of er's influence is the cause of her husemployed several actors and four well band's prolonged visits to the city. Sev- arising out of the relation of the United trained horses. The skit shows the things eral humorous types of suburbanites are States to its wards. Among these are that happen to a timorous gentleman introduced. The principal members of questions of citizenship and of authority Prince Yu-Lang, Na-Tung, president of the Wai-Wu-Pu; Lord Li-Ching-Mai, Every trial has a ludicrous finish, and player hitherto in vaudeville and musiwho undertakes to purchase a horse, the company are Miss May De Sousa, a over the lands of the individual Indians.

The Sun this morning says: None An interesting musical act of vocal and of the details of suburban life is lacking. and Georgietta did a balancing act, and play was there save for Mr. Forbes's the Peters gave an old-style grotesque brand of slang and his characteristic breeziness.

Commuters returning home on the owl train. Dawn is breaking. Cuckoo clock strikes 4. Roosters announce daybreak. Commuters at breakfast. Locomotive whistle and bell are heard in the disthat almost wiped out the Brussels Uni- and that of the far West. Harry Fields, tance. The morning train is ahead of time. Never happened before! Frantic scramble to catch the train. Through the fields and over the fences they rush. Entire farmyard joins in general excitement. All aboard!

Miss DeSousa charmed as much with

Miss Clara Lipman has the leading role in "The Marriage of a Star," which she performed for the first time in New York Monday evening. The play is an "My Man," a play by Forrest Halsey adaptation of a comedy by Bisson and

> "The Echo," a new musical comedy. will be played for the first time in New York on Wednesday evening at the Globe

The New Theater Company. repertoire company who are to return to the playhouse in the fall, and that ad-

"The Climax" opens the Park theater Winter's Tale" and "Sister Beatrice," has

Busley, E. M. Holland, Miss Leah Bate-Adams Sawyer" at the American Music Lindsay Morison will begin a season man-Hunter, Mrs. Sol. Smith, Ferdinand Hall was the only new attraction of the of stock productions with his own com- Gottschalk, Mrs. Harriet Otis Dellen-Jacob Wendell, jr., Miss Olive Wynd-Miss Elsie Ferguson will make her ham, Wilfred North, Pedro de Cordoba, second Boston appearance as a star on Miss Thais Lawton, Leo Baker, Miss El-Labor day at the Hollis in a new comedy, sie Kearns and Master John Tansey. Johnson Briscoe will again be the promp-

George Foster Platt, the producer of erick Stanhope and Mr. North. Mr. Platt

HERE AND THERE

Miss Blanche Bates will act this sea-

Dustin Farnum will again tour in

Miss Fritzi Scheff will star this season

Madame Pilar Morin and her com three acts. "L'Enfant Prodique." "L'Enfant Prodigue," is by Michael Carre and Andrew Wormser. It is sixteen years by a French company, with Madame

Morin in the leading role of Pierrot. "The Fortune Hunter" has passed its three hundredth Chicago performance. The Blackstone, Chicago, now under construction, is announced to open for

the first time Nov. 15. It is now settled that the Gillette repertoire for the forthcoming season will nclude "Sherlock Holmes," "Secret Service," "The Private Secretary," "Too Much Johnson," "Held by the Enemy" and "Clarice." In most cases Mr. Gillette will be assisted by members of the or-

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WOOLENS

What Other Editors Are Saying

Aldrich to the charge of Senator Bris- necessary to make a blanket defense of tow that he (Mr. Aldrich) used his posi- the Aldrich-Payne tariff. But whether tion as chairman of the committee on we are dealing with Mr. Aldrich or the finance to increase the duty on manu- tariff that he helped to frame, we factures of rubber in order to swell the should seek an intelligent and fair view. profits of a rubber company in which

he was interested. seem to the Kansas senator, the Rhode Bristow's recent thrust is parried procure crude rubber. Of course, if he ism in tariff tinkering simply is not writes as correspondent in the current interruptions and annoyance caused to other operas. had concealed it Mr. Bristow could not have fashioned his deadly weapon so quickly and easily. The case against his colleague might have looked very black company in which Mr. All-indeed if the company in which Mr drich was interested had been engaged in the manufacture of articles from rubber,

of Kansas, we apprehend, is of the intellectual caliber of a Cummins or a sponsor for charges ill-founded and unbolliver. Without taking the trouble to master the facts about the tariff sched. master the facts about the tariff sched- informed and misled. ules which he discussed he undertook to tell all about them. Not knowing his subject, he challenged a man who knew fact is that Senator Bristow seized upon the state of Maryland, the South has everything about it to meet him in tour- the coincidence that Senator Aldrich is only about \$3 per capita in savings them to enter without any inconvenience what he was dong, full head he tilted his though not at all in rubber manufacture, frail splinter lance against the massive and the slight increase of duty of rubber steel shield of a great warrior.

rich's reply to the charges that he used and has made the coincidence the basis his position as chairman of the senate of a campaign. committee on finance to increase the duty on manufactures of rubber in order NEW AMBASSADOR to swell the profits of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, in which he is a stockholder, leaves his accusers in an awkward predicament. It exposes their recklessness in drawing unwarranted conclusions from a few facts so combined as to furnish a basis for a vast superstructure of misrepresentation.

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The Commercial holds no brief for the Payne-Aldrich tariff. It acknowledges its defects and is heartily for a better way of diplomatic service in 1875, and has served tariff-making than the old log-rolling at Rome, Tokio, Vienna, Berne, Darm- are five or six years old, and that durscramble between special and sectional stadt, Berlin and Sofia. He was prin. ing that time the South has made very interests. But it is compelled in fair- cipal agent to the Venezuelan arbitraness to say that so far as the rubber tion tribunal in 1898, and was appointed case is concerned Senator Aldrich's secretary of embassy the following year. statement successfully disproves the His predecessor at St. Petersburg, Sir textile industries, while the South felt, Bristow charges and proves that gentle- Arthur Nicholson, is taking up the post and justly so, that it was doing great his offense very mildly.

significant feature of this particular traordinary and minister plenipotentiary hand the evidence of increasing wealth. episode is not that Senator Bristow was at Belgrade. misinformed on matters of detail, but that Senator Aldrich should have felt compelled to justify himself and his party to the public view.

Senator Aldrich is not a candidate for Viator from Port Cortez

HE selected editorial comments to reelection, and is not asking for a vin day deal with the reply of Senator dication. In our judgment it is no

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITI-NEW YORK SUN-Strange as it may ZEN-The very ease with which Mr.

material, on which there was no tariff. colleague, Senator Bristow, seems clear, over 2,000,000 savings bank deposit ac. permitted to cause annoyance and inter- the last act including bands of acrobats, vessel are now being prepared in the yards we have an eight-hour day, while comprehensive, and quite convincing.

Not calculating the gravity of interested in crude rubber production, banks. manufacturers for administrative reasons and to lessen litigation, has disregarded NEW YORK TRIBUNE Senator Ald- wholly the real reasons for the increase,

TO PETERSBURG IS

LONDON-The King has been gra-

Sir George Buchanan entered the 926,325. man to be extremely ill-informed, to put of permanent under secretary at the things because it was spending \$25,000,foreign office.

ABANDON HONDURAN REVOLT.

NEW ORLEANS-Reports confirming

PROGRESS IS SLIGHT

progress has been but slight in compari-Island senator has never concealed his itself likely to breed further exaspera-son with the energy displayed during patrons. Innumerable letters were re- the extra music of the Parisian score as which is to be built at the New York part in the formation of companies to tion with the Aldrich business, Aldrich the same period in Massachusetts, ceived last season complaining of the well as some interpolation from Balfe's navy yard, will cost the government any one can say what the ships will cost.

WASHINGTON HERALD - Senator savings for every man, woman and child the circumstances, it seems unfair that seems, the falling of the bridge in the matin \$12,000,000. but it dealt solely, he says, in the raw Aldrich's reply to the charges of his in the state. In this state there are a small minority of people should be first act, and an elaborate carnival in

"Turning from savings banks to manufacturing interests, it is found that at the end of 1904, the latest date of governmental figures giving the manufacturing statistics of New England, Massachusetts had invested \$965,948,887. The South, with more than eight times as many people, with 100 times as much land area, with 1000 times more natural resources, had only \$1,597,636,872 capital invested in manufacturnig.

"New England as a whole had \$1,870, APPROVED BY KING 995,405 manufacturing capital, or nearly \$300,000,000 more than the South, Maryland to Texas included, though the South ciously pleased to approve of the appointment of Sir George Buchanan, G.

The value of the area of New England and more than four times its population. The value of the manufactured products C. V. O., K. C. M. G., C. B., to be his of New England in 1904 was \$2,025,998, majesty's ambassador at St. Petersburg. 438, while that of the South was \$1,787,-

> "But some may say that these figures great material develoument.

"New England was putting \$75,000,-000 of new money into the building of 000 in building new cotton mills. Wher-Sir Ralph Paget, K. C. M. G., C. V. O., ever one turns from the moment he PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-The has also been appointed ambassador ex. enters New England he sees on every with almost limitless wealth made by the

same energy."

Figuring 213 mills at \$50,000 each and its opening in New York. what appears to be a complete abandon. the 200 and more mill additions at \$25. ment of the revolution in Honduras by 000 each, a low estimate, more than Temple, formerly stage manager at the leads with 52 new mills.

In the Realms of Music

growth of the South in the our opera house has taught me a great deal of additional music. This version cotton manufacturing industry has been many things. My only aim is to please is being modernized with an eye to rapid during the past few years, its music lovers who are the patrons of dramatic sequence and plausibility, and

"The South, with 28,000,000 population, desirous of hearing the performances in raders. the South has less than \$6 per capita in admit no one to the theater after the its savings banks, against nearly \$250 curtain is raised, until the end of to others. This experiment has just

the smoothness of the performances.

see fit to elect." "BOHEMIAN GIRL" REVIVAL.

large attendance it has attracted when has prompted Milton and Sargent Aborn scale which they promise will be the lows the Neponset river in about the most elaborate ever seen in this opera. The "Bohemian Girl" revival will be a senarate venture from their various Eng lish grand opera companies, and it will be taken into New York for a run in the fall. Messrs. Aborn have just signed that the tunnel route was too costly. contracts with Henry Russell for two weeks at the Boston Opera Hosse, start ing Sept. 19 for this offering, and after He sees the power of energy combined the Boston engagement the production will be taken on a short our, including the Brooklyn Academy of Music, before

The Aborns have engaged Edward P. SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLI- Monuel Bonilla and his followers were \$15,000,000 has gone into textile con- New York Hippodrome, to stage the of-CAN-It should be remembered that brought by passengers on the steamer struction in six months. Massachusetts fering, and he has been busy with Milton Hon. George Martin Baker of Marsh- absent only Jan. 7, Jan. 12, March 1, 2 Aborn most of the summer devising and field.

on are very different from those of version will not be followed, but instead pera houses in any other city," said they will use the manuscript of "The Henry Russell, managing director of the Bohemian Girl," made for its production Boston opera house, as he was leaving as a grand opera at the Theatre yrique Paris for Italy. "The first season of in Paris, for which Balfe wrote a great our opera house, and I was always glad the changes in the stage business will to receive criticisms and advice from be accompanied with a rearrangement of

nearly \$250 represented in this form of has been pointed out to me that under gypsy caravans, a barbecue in the camp of the Florida's launching ways, approxi- "Ships built at government yards are ruptions to those who are willing and magicians, mountebanks and masque-bureaus of construction and repair, outside yards have a ten-hour day. We

FOR HYDE PARK'S PROJECTED LINE

HYDE PARK, Mass.-The citizens of been tried in Paris with great satisfac. Hyde Park are waiting to see what tion to the public and obvious gain to further plans the officials of the Boston & Providence Interurban railway "We have been very seriously criti- may have for running their proposed cised for allowing the artists to accept line through this town. The plan for a encores, consequently I have notified all surface route through the Sunnvside the artists that in future it will be district of the town was opposed so considered a breach of the rules of the strenuously that Town Engineer Norris

bow as frequently as the audience may rial for which they have obtained from the office of Mr. Norris. By one plan it is said the surface route will run along Providence street to Hyde Park The remarkable popularity of Balfe's avenue, pass under Mother brook and Bohemian Girl," as evidenced in the cross the New England tracks near the pumping station. The other is called the given by their several opera companies, easterly route and runs along the Stony Brook valley to River street, crosses to make a revival of this work on a the New England tracks and then fol-

> The citizens protested against the Sunnyside route because they said it would cut off streets and reduce land values in that vicinity. The road held

same route as the first.

OLD SOUTH SCHOOL REUNION. church, Marshfield, Wednesday, Sept. 14. session in the office of the Senate com-This is the church in which Daniel Web. mittee on corporations, otherwise known ster worshipped. Erastus E. William as the private office of Charles R. Bray son of Hyde Park is secretary or the ton, shows that during that time he was association and the president is the at the State House 61 days. He was

Acting Secretary of Navy Winthrop Says That Accurate Figures Are Not Yet Available for All Work on Florida, Utah and One Yet Unnamed.

THREE NEW BATTLESHIPS EACH

WILL COST SOME \$12,000,000

WASHINGTON - Beekman Winthrop, crument approximately or nearly \$12. neting secretary of the navy, states that 000,000 each. Detailed plans and specifithe battleships Florida and Utah, as well cations for the two new battleships as the new battleship, as yet unnamed, authorized by the last Congress will not nearly \$12,000,000 each, with armor and One of these vessels was ordered by

The estimates for the cost of the new built at private yards. At government steam engineering, ordnance and other give government employees 15 days' vabureaus of the navy department here. cation, while the leave private yards "We are trying to find out at the degrant their employees is charged to them. partment what it will cost to build this We grant Saturday half-holidays in sumnip," said Mr. Winthrop. "It may be mer at government yards, which means aid, however, that when the cost of the loss of a good many days of work, milding the Florida and the Utah is taken in the aggregate, while outside alculated up to the last cent, it will be vards, as a rule, only pay their men for

NEW ENGLANDERS OF SAN DIEGO AT SUMMER OUTING *

ound that these two ships cost the gove the work they do."

considered a breach of the rules of the opera house to accept encores of any kind or in any way to acknowledge the audience during the acts. In this matter I will also ask the audience to cooperate with me and reserve any expression of appreciation until the end of each act, when the artists are at liberty to bow as frequently as the audience may be accepted as the operation of the rules of of the rul SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The annual pienie president-elect, E. P. Brooks.

> winter banquet this year, the one last struction. The officers elected are as follows: pay officer the gunboat Annapolis. President, E. P. Brooks; vice-presidents, Mrs. Hattie F. Thompson, Maine; War-

ren Kimball, New Hampshire; Mrs. Amy

Vincent, Vermont: Mrs. Mary A. Whittemore, Massachusetts; Mrs. Maria C. Dexter. Rhode Island, and the Rev. R. E. Whittemore, Connecticut; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. J. W. Watson. RHODE ISLAND ASSEMBLY MEETS. MARSiffIELD, Mass.—The Old South chool Association will hold its twentieth the General Assembly will begin today. annual reunion in the Congregational A resume of the happenings of the last

and 3 and March 30.

Today's Naval Orders

Diego, who spoke on New England his Isamoa, and as pay officer the gunboat tory and industrial progress; Vice-Presi- Annapolis, to home and wait orders, dent Ira J. Gray of Vermont, and the Assistant Paymaster H. B. Ransdell, to bureau of supplies and accounts, havy The society voted to hold another mid-department, Washington, D. C., for in-

winter having proved a gratifying suc- Assistant Paymaster U. R. Zivnuska, to naval station, Tutuila, Samoa, and as

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Stock Market Advances Well in Afternoon, Closing Strong

BULLS BECOMING MORE ACTIVE IN THE STOCK MARKET

Both Markets Display Mod- Am erate Strength Soon After Opening and Good Tone Am Is Displayed.

UNITED FRUIT IS UP

opened at 59 and sold well above 61.

BUYING LAND

THE COTTON MARKET.

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NEW	YORK.		Las
	High.	Low.	Sale
August 15.57	15/73.	15.50	15.7
September14.20	14/23	14.00	14.2
October 13.48	13.60	13,36	13.5
December13.37	13.51	13.27	131.4
January 13.36	13.49	13.28	13.4
March 13.43	13.54	13,35	13.5
May	13.53	13.39	10.5

TEMPERATURE TODAY

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. Sun rises 4 52 Moon sets 1:00 a.m. do coupon 114 2 115 4 114 2 Sun sets 6:44 High water. Panama 2s 101 ... 101 Length of day 13:52 8:32 a.m. 8:48 p.m. Panama 1955s-101 ... 101

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

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Can 834	834	834	84	0
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Car & Foun 48	49 1/2	48	49 1/2	though
C & F nf112	112	112	112	
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П & L рf 28	28 %	28	28 1/6	
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Open. High. Low. Sale.

Sentiment in stock exchange circles Am Smelting....... 6634 6936 6634 6936

FOR TERMINALS

NEW YORK-Canadian Pacific offi- Southern Pacific 115 4 117 115 4 116 4 interests of any outside shoe market cials have concluded negotiations looking toward the purchase of nearly a mile of st L&S F 2d pf..... 39 ½ 40½ 39 ½ 40 out detection. This and other things river front property at Kamloops, on the st L southwestern. 24 34 24 34 14 34 which have been a hindrance to the North Thompson river, British Columbia, St Paul ... at a cost of about \$100,000. St Paul pf.......149 149 149 149

cost of this work is set at approximately Toledo, St L& W pf 49 1/2 49 1/6 49 1/2 49 1/8 turies of shoemaking experience cannot THE ALLAN LINE cost of this work is set at approximately \$200,000. The main line of the Canadian Union Pacific pf.... 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % be successfully competed against by markets yet in their infancy. Pacific at Kamloops at present runs

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton quiet; prices teady. American middling uplands 8.31. sales 4000. Receipts 8000, 7100 American	W&LE 2d pf 6
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1	Atchison gen 4s		98 18	
Weather Predictions	Baitimore & Ohio 4s	99	99	
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•	Japan 4 12 s	94 34	94 34	
INITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU	Kansas & Texas 4s	97 12	97.12	
	N Y City 4 45	100%	100%	
NITY: Showers Tuesday and Wednes-	N Y City 4 128	106	106 14	
y; little change in temperature.	N Y City 4s 1957	9734	9734	
	N Y City 4s 1959	9734	9734	
WASHINGTON-The U.S. weather bu-	NYN H & H 6s	131 15	131 15	
w England: Showers tonight and prob-	Reading gen 4s	97 78	97 %	

U.S. Rubber 2d pf.... 69

69 % 69

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verage temperature yesterday, 74%.	GOVERNMENT	BONDS.	
ntreal	Opening— Bid. Asked	Bid.	Asked
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ksonville78 Denver			102

4s registered....114 % 115

Rock Island 4s..... 7258 73

Union Pacific ev 48..... 10534 10534

ugh Orders Ahead t Manufacturers, A Some Factories Ar Be Running Full.

EATHER TRADI

It has often been said by those who interests are outside of the boot and she circle that the demand for footwes advanced 1½ to 108½. American Beet Sugar advanced ½ to 38 at the opening but soon lost the /gain and receded a good fraction further. Consolidated Gas started off unchanged at 131¼ and rose over a point. Central Leather opened at 34½ and advanced a point. Panhandle opened at 134¾ and advanced a point. Panhandle opened at 134¾ and advanced a point. Panhandle opened at 134¾ and advanced a point. Panhandle opened at 94¼ and rose over a point.

On the local exchange United Fruit attracted some attention by opening up 110 of 100 of 1

LONDON—The securities markets as a whole were sluggish in the late dealings.

Gilt-edged investments were decidedly firm, although closing below the best fig-

A harder tendency was discernible in mines and improvement in American railway shares was in progress at the md of the official session.

The group did not broaden particularly and the more and the more representations and the progress at the md of the official session.

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The group did not broaden particularly and the progress of the progre The group did not broaden particularly Railway St Spring... 33½ 34¼ 33½ 34¼ it will be successful. Inasmuch as the Southern Railway... 23 % 24 4 23 % 24 4 could have had such a clause inserted southern Ry pf....... 54 55 % 54 55 into the interstate commerce law withhwestern. 24 24 27 24 125 2 127 2 which have been a shoe interests of Boston have caused the at a cost of about \$100,000.

On this property the main running tracks of its line will be constructed and also yards with terminal facitities. Total

through the principal thoroughfare of that city.

Un Ry Inv Co pf.... 39½ 59½ 59½ 59½ The leather market is so irregular that it is difficult to analyze its true condition. With hides firm and some grades and now are bearing the market in con-44% sequence of a sincere belief that they have a right to expect concessions.

60 1/2 Between these two elements the manu-61/2 61/2 61/2 facturer finds himself in a dilemma. Some good-sized orders have been placed the past week for both sole and upper ordinary sized lots. Leather for export has fallen off some as expected, but this year's foreign trade is far beyond that of 1909. Cut soles have been moving at a nivelier pace on account of the Lynn 100% and Haverhill factories starting their fa!l

Heavy side leather is held at old prices 97 4 and no concessions are made on staple 131 2 grades; the heavy blacks and tans are nearly the largest direct owner of steamnot plenty even at the market price. Finished splits having reached a price attractive to the buyer have been selling freely although the surplus stocks are d rather an obstinate quantity and may

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the ransactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

		Open.	High.	Low.	Sa
	Adventure	6	6	6	6
	Allouez		44	42 1/2	43
	Arizona Com		18 %	18	18
_	Butte Coalition	19 16	20	19 14	19
0	Calumet & Ariz		62	59	62
-	Calumet & Hecla	535	545	535	545
	Copper Range	67	68	67	68
e	Daly-West	7	7	7	7
	Franklin	10 %	11%	10%	11
1	Granby		37	34 .	37
	Greene-Cananea	8	8	8	. 8
	La Salle	11	11	11	11
	Mass	734	8	734	7
	Mexico Cons	50c	50e	50e	50
	Mohawk		51	50 1/2	51
1	Nevada Cons	21	21 14	20%	21
1	Nipissing	11%	11%	11 4	11
١	North Butte		30%	28 14	30
١	Old Dominion		37	37	37
	Osceola	130	131	130	131
	Parrot	15	15	15	15
	Santa Fe	11/2	11/2	11/2	1
	Shannon	10 %	10 %	1034	10
	Superior		46 34	43 1/2	46
	Tamarack	58 1/2	60 1/2	53 1/2	60
١	Trinity	634	7	61/2	6
ł	Utah Cons	24	25	24	24
I	Utah Copper		47%	47	47
I	Victoria		3	3	3
	Winona	834	8 34	834	8
١	Wolverine	120 14	120 14	120 14	120
١		LANI			
I	East Boston	834	9	€34	9
-		EPH	ONES.		
-	American	134 %	136 %	134 %	136
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RAILE	COADS.		
Atchison100	100	100	100
Boston & Albany219	220 %	219	220
Boston Elevated 126	4 127	126 14	127
Boston & Maine138	138	138	138
Chicago June pf111	11-1	111	111
Conn & Passumpsic. 135	135	135	135
NYNH&H150	4 150 14	150	150
Old Colony185	185	185	185
Union Pacific168	169 34	168	1693
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Am Pneumatic pf 17 34	1734	1734	173
Am Sugar120 1/2	120 14	120 14	120
Am Sugar pf118 %	118 14	118%	118!
Am Woolen pf 96 1/2	97	96	97
General Elec144 34	145 1/2	144 34	145
Mackay Cos pf 74 16	74 18	74 16	74
Mass Elec 16 4	17 14	16 14	17 5
Mass Gas 80 1/4	80 12	80 14	80 5
Mergenthaler216	216	216	216
Minn Gen Elec 111 1/2	1111/2	1111/2	111!
N E Cot Yarn108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108
Pullman160	160	159 %	159 3
United Fruit194	196	194	195
United Shoe Mac 52 %	53	52 34	53
United Shoe Mac pf 27 34	2734	2734	273
Us Steel 70%	7234		723
US Steel of 116 %	116 %	116 16	116 !

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Amalgamated	€5%	69	65 %	67
	Am Zinc		25 34	25	25
•	Atl Gulf & W I pf		18 14	18 14	18
	Boston & Corbin	14 12	14 1/2	14 15	14
	Butte & Balaklava	11 14	1134	1116	11
	East Butte	8 14	8 14	8	8
	Giroux	7 14	7 %	7 16	7
	Hancock	23	23 12	22 34	23
	Indiana	15%	16 14	15%	16
	Isle Royale	18 4	19 16	18 4	19
	Kerr Lake	7	716	6 %	7
	Keweenaw	4	4	4	4
	Lake Copper	37 12	39	37 1/2	39
	Miami	21	21	21	21
	North Lake	934	10 16	914	10
	Ojibway	63	634	634	6
	Ray Cons	19%	19 %	19 14	19
	Reece Button	12	12	12	12
	Rotary Ring	834	834	834	8
	South Utah M & S	1 %	1 %	1 %	1
	Sup & Boston	9	9	834	8
	Sup & Pitts	12	1216	12	12
	Swift & Co	102 34	103	102 1/2	103
	U S Coal & Oil	36 14	36 %	36 14	36
	US Smelting		40 14	39	40
	US Smelting pf	49	49	49	49
	Utah-Apex	3 14	3 1/2	3 %	3

Utah-Apex 31/2 31/2	3 %	3 %
BONDS.		
Open.	High.	Low
Amer Tel & Tel 44 89 1/2	89 12	89 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel con 4s 101	101	101
American Zinc 6s 1915100 1/2	100 %	100 12
Arizona Commercial 6s 91	93	91
At Gulf & W 15s 65		
Central Vermont 4s 86 1/2	8612	86 1/2
K C, F Scott & Mem 6s114	114	114
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets 98 4	98 15	93 14
N E Cotton Yarn 5s101 1/2	101 15	101 1/2
Western Tel 5s 95 19	95 18	95 1/8

REPORTED SOLD

NEW YORK-A Philadelphia despatch tion. With hides firm and some grades says: There are persistent rumors in 69% up 1/2 cent the tanners cannot see their maritime circles that the Allan Steam-ship Company, with its 40-odd steam-

It is now about a year since a working agreement was consummated between of New York has declared the regular tre 721/2. Lehigh Nav tru 901/2, Lehigh Pittsburg Steel Company, with the exthe two companies. The next move in quarterly dividend on the common stock Val 8234, Pa Steel 65, Pa Steel pfd 10514, ception of the tube plant, will close down the development of the enterprise, according to those who profess to have an payable Aug. 31 to stock of record 15½, Phila Rapid T 19½. Phila Tract affected. This shutdown, however, is not intimate knowledge of the progress of Aug. 25. the negotiations, was complete control of The Standard Oil Company of New adian Pacific railway, and this is now quarter of \$6 a share. The previous dis-Open. High. Low. leather, but most of the trading is in believed to have become an assured fact.

icy prevent an immediate or cial an to holders or record Aug. 19. nouncement with regard to the agreement. By the acquisition of the Allan Line Steamship Company, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will become very

ship fleets in the world. The acquisition of this line by the Canadian Pacific has been rumored frequently from time to time, but no offi-

EQUIPMENT MARKET SECURITIES DOWN

Orders Placed With Various Champton Chief Chino Companies Before Slump
Sufficient to Keep Plants
Going for Some Time.

Chino
Cobalt Central
Corbin
Crown Reserve
Dominion Syndicate
Ely Central
Ely Consol
First Nat Copper
Humboldt
Inspiration
Kriger

DEPRECIATION

NEW YORK-Soon after the panic of 1907, stocks of equipment companies began to rise rapidly until at this time last year most of them were quoted as high as and in some cases higher than during the prosperous year of 1906. Beginning with last September, however, there has been a steady falling off in prices, until Yuma gan to rise rapidly unal at this time last been a steady falling off in prices, until Yuma they are now almost back to their level in the days of the panic.

In the following table are given five active representative equipment company stocks together with their quoted value Aug. 11, 1909, the depreciation per share and total depreciation in value

between	the	above	date	and	Aug. 11
1910:					
		C	losed	Loss to	Depre-
		A	ng.11,	Aug.11	
Compar				1910.	in value.
Am. Car	& Fd	y pf		11	\$3,300,000
do con	imon		. 69	221/4	6,675,000
Pr. Steel	Car	pf	.11134	15%	1,968,750
do com	mon .		. 53%	1838	2,296,875
Amer. Lo				17	4,250,000
do com	mon		. 68	311/2	7,875,000
Ry. Steel				10	1.350,000
do com				181/2	2,497,500
N. Y. Air	Br.	commot	1 96 1/2	26	2,600,000

Totals*89¼ *19 \$32,813,125

This depreciation of \$32,813,125 in the market value of the stocks of the above companies from the high prices of last year compares with a total appreciation in value of \$59,928,250 from the low prices of 1907 to the high prices above mentioned, showing that prices as of Aug. 11, 1910, are still \$27,115,135 above those of the panic year.

among equipment authorities that prices standard equipment company stocks will not go much below the present level, it is not expected that there will be any pronounced rise for some time. This feeling is due to present dulness of the equipment market, which is not expected to pick up to any great extent until the government !itigation against Standard Oil Company and Tobacco trust is settled and the rail-67% roads know how they stand on the rate

1/2 question. The equipment companies are fortunate in that orders placed with them before the present slump began will keep their plants operating to full capacity for some time to come and the officials hope that the railroads will be in the market again for cars and locomotives before the present orders are finished, so that they will not have to close down any of their plants.

DIVIDENDS

has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent.

quarterly dividends of 1% per cent, pay. The general belief is that the crop as a able Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 25. The American Gas Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Sept. I to holders of record mous receipts and the belief that stocks

The Federal Mining & Smelting Com pany declared a regular quarterly divistock of record Aug. 25

The Harbison-Walker Refractories Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1/2 per cent on common stock payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug.

The Elmira Water, Light & Railroad Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred stock payable Sept. 1. Books close Aug. Sugar feed for stock of all kinds has 16 and reopen Sept. 1.

The Manufactured Rubber Company of Philadelphia declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 27.

The Associated Merchants Company

the steamship organization by the Can-Jersey has declared a dividend for the bursement was \$9 a share on June 15 mer chief of the insular police of Porto It is said that only important tactical last. A year ago \$8 a share was de Rico, has been appointed deputy surveyor reasons in the matter of steamship pol- clared. The dividend is payable Sept. 15 of customs at the port of New York at a

Trustees of Great Northern Iron Com pany properties decleared dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Sept. 15, to holders of record that date. A dividend for same amount was declared six months ago, and a year ago \$1 a share was declared. Books close Aug. 31, reopen Sept. 16. This distribution is payable only to registered holders of regular engraved certificates.

gun-metal are firm in price and lead all other leathers for shoe uppers. A patent other leathers for shoe uppers. A patent split is on the market which a super-ficial examination pronounces good, but it will require a practical test before it will receive the confidence of the trade, 50 mills working in both plants.

are being turned out at the two large purchases of motive power and rolling stock for the Hocking Valley work on mills is turning out about 3½ tons per ficial examination pronounces good, but it will require a practical test before it will receive the confidence of the trade, 50 mills working in both plants.

Button Ore.—R. J. Prince, 28 Lincoln Stock for the Hocking Valley work on mills is turning out about 3½ tons per ficial examination pronounces good, but it will require a practical test before it on the mills per day. There are about main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

BOSTON CURB

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOS	E.
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St Paul	
Erie 2614	
do 1st pf 43%	
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New York Central	
Pennsylvania12034	
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CHICAGO BOARD.	
(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, I	ne.

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Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl
Sept	1.0134	1.0214-	1.00%	1.0
Dec	1.0514	1.0534	1.0519	1.0
May	1.10%	1.103		1.1
Corn- Sept	.63	.6315	.621/2	.6
Dec	.6034	.6134	.6014	.63
May	623	.631/2	.62	.6
Sept	.36%	.36%	.36	.3
May	.4135	.4114	.4034	.4
Dec	.38%	.38%	.38	.3
Pork Sept	21.67	21.85	21.55	21.
Oct	20.85	21.00	20.80	20.
Sept	11.90	11.97	11.90	17.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the to 10 percent. This compares with share following from their Chicago correspond-

Wheat-The wheat market was weak and active. The opening was at a decline and within a short time prices were down about Ic a bushel, notwithstanding very bullish reports as to French requirements and reports that he French importers had been very large buyers of futures in the American markets.

The enormous movement of wheat was factor which depressed the prices. The European visible supply showed a heavy increase, while the big gain in the Amercan stocks and the big gain in private levator stocks showed very heavy accunulation of wheat both here and abroad.

Corn-Was fairly active and somewhat weaker, the decline was due to the reports of quite general showers in the machines and initial battery of pulp-drying machines and is drying about 30 tons of more northerly sections of the belt and best residue daily which is said to the in the lake region. The weather condi-The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company tions have been quite favorable for some time and there has been in many sections a good deal of improvement, while United Dry Goods has declared regular others are claimed to have deteriorated. whole is not going backward.

Oats - The market was active and lower. It was influenced by the enor will increase very largely. The private this country are crowded to capacity stocks at Chicago showed a big gain the past week. There has been a large dend of 1% per cent, payable Sept. 15 to amount of stuff sold from the Ohio valley states in addition to the oats which have been received at points further west.

> MEMPHIS SUGAR FEED PLANT. MEMPHIS. Tenn.-The International Sugar Feed Company, having decided to combine all branches in one mammoth plant at Memphis, is now excavating for an eight-story, reinforced concrete factory and warehouse, to cost \$250,000.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA - American Rys 43.

the cane, beet and sorghum mills.

grown to be the greatest by-product of

Bell Telephone 1161/2, Cambria Steel 431/4. Electric Co. Am 11%, Gen Asphalt pfd

WILHELM LUTZ APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON-Wilhelm Lutz, forsalary of \$3000 per year.

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-

freely although the surplus stocks are still noticeable. A movement is on foot again to bring kid stock into popularity with the consumer, but the public is rather an obstinate quantity and may be difficult to sway. Patent calf and gun-metal are firm in price and lead all gun-metal are for shee uppers. A patent Butte, Mont .- C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Conne

SUGAR STOCK SOON

As Record Net and Gross Earnings for the Year Are Anticipated the Common Stockholders Are Hopeful.

IMPROVED FINANCES

There is hardly a doubt that for its current fiscal year to end March 31 next American Beet Sugar will show regord gross and net earnings and these the day of dividends for the \$15,000,000 common stock is not far away

Four years ago American Beet Sugar was borrowing \$4,000,000 from the banks in order to raise sufficient working capital to finance its approximately \$6,000,-000 of gross business. Today the company has about \$900,000 due on a year loan, representing the balance of an original loan of \$1,200,000 floated this spring to enable the company to pay off the \$3,000,000 6 per cent certificates of indebtedness which came due the first of March last. This loan will be retired out of surplus earnings of the current year and the company will then have left a balance of undivided profits sufficient to more than take care of the \$450,000 of property additions to be made during

The slicing season began in California about the middle of June and the company is confident that at its California and Colorado plants it will output close to 1,870,000 bags of sugar. It should be remembered, however, that beet sugar companies ship their product in 100 and not 320-pound bags as is the case with the Cuban cane sugar producers.

At the same time a production of 187,000,000 pounds of sugar this year would be a new high record in the company's history and would probably give gross earnings of \$8,000,000 or better and the management is confident that for the fiscal year net profits for the common of at least \$1,500,000 will be realized, equal earnings of 7.3 per cent in the 1910 fiscal year and of but 1.5 per cent ne

longer ago than 1905. It is very evident that American Beet Sugar is this year verifying the predic tions of its friends, made some five years too early to be sure, but the outcome is one the less gratifying for that reason

After the \$900,000 notes have been reired, as they will be on or before March 31 next, some consideration of dividends on the common is regarded as almost certain. It is unreasonable to expect an initial rate of better than 4 per cent or 5 per cent, which with the adequate working capital now in hand would still leave \$700,000 to \$880,000 for deprecia

tion or building of new plants. The company has installed in Calibeet residue daily, which is sold to the farmers for cattle feed. This utilization of a now wasted by-product should in time produce considerable net earnings.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAFFIC HEAVY

Transatlantic liners now arriving in with returning tourists. The heavy eastbound movement, now brought to a close, shows a new high record. During the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 12, 85,033 first cabin passengers left this country for European points, an increase of 9780 over the corresponding period in 1909,

and 11.853 over 1908. The west-bound first-class movement to date shows an increase of 3110 over 1909. One index of business conditions in this country is shown from the atien immigration. Since Jan. 1, 713,560 third-class passengers have arrived in this country, as compared with only 186,713 who departed. The westbound alien movement shows an increase of 87,678 over 1909, and 483,844 over 1908.

SHUT DOWN FOR REPAIRS.

PITTSBURG - All the mills of the 82%, Union Tract 45, United Gas Imp 82, due to the state of trade, but is made possible by several causes one of which is labor trouble. The company announces that the shutdown is for repairs. This is the second suspension this year.

> Prederic Hinckley Edward P. Woods HINCKLEY & WOODS, INSURANCE LIABIL-ITY, AUTO 32 KILBY ST. MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Tels. 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Main

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NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

and Cherbourg; Carpathian from Medit-

WASHINGTON - American ship-

San Francisco wanted \$874,146. Lobnitz

& Co., another Renfrew concern, bid

of the canal are restricted to articles of

less the President shall deem the bid

extortionate and unreasonable. The com-

mission referred the bid to President

PITTSBURG-Bids have gone in on

the smaller independent works are run-

Minnewaska, for New York..... Aug. 20 Minneapolis, for New York..... Aug. 27 Sailings from Southampton.

Sailings from Bristol.

Royal George, for Montreal..... Aug. 18

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTFOUND.

ning very low on water.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Aug. 23 Aug. 25

FOR PIG IRON

tract be awarded to Simons & Co.

CLOSING BIDS

Grant, do.

Strs Bremen, Bremen, Southampton





SHIPPING NEWS

Fishing arrivals today were Francis Sylva, 17,000 pounds, Edith Silveira with 76,000 pounds, Fannie Belle Atwood 69, from Port Antonio, 5 days, brt in 35,000 000, Georgiana 53,000, Helen B. Thomas stems bananas, 75 bags cocoanuts, 6 39,500, Mary C. Santos 53,000, Philip P. barrels limes, 1 box limes, 51/2 tons bit-Manta 40,000, Rebecca 46,000, Seaconnet terwood, for United Fruit Co. Brt three bbls potatoes. 35,000, Mary Silveira 32,000, Elva Spurlpassengers. ing 35,000, Emily Sears 21,000, Geraldine 5000, Laura Enos 5000 and Morning Star

Dealers' prices at T wharf Tuesday per hundredweight were as follows: Haddock \$1.60@2.50, large cod \$3.50@3.75, dian, Philadelphia; James S. Whitney, Thursday, Aug 18, at 1 p m, at 227 State net profits in the history of the com dock \$1.60@2.50, large cod \$3.50@3.75, dian, Philadelphia; James S. Whitney, Thursday, Aug 10, at 1 plus, at 2 plus, plus, at 2

Swordfish arrivals Tuesday were Eva Mildred with 105 fish, Julietta 50, Ger

A consignment of alligator pears was erranean ports; Navahoe, Georgetown, included in the cargo of the United S C, and Wilmington, N C; Kronprin-Fruit Company's steamer Bradford, zessin Cecile, Bremen; Oregonian, which arrived this morning 10 hours late Puerto Mexico; Havana, Havana; owing to the dense fog. She will leave Apache, Jacksonville and Charleston, S Wednesday for Kingston with general C;s chs Ronald, Wagner, St John, N B; freight. Roger Conant, Miss Gertrude E Merriman, do; Calabria, do; Abbie Conant and George Stewart of Boston G Cole, Sullivan, Me; Earl Grev, Geldert, were among the passengers. Some 35,- Eatonville, N S; Ernest F Lee, Calais, 000 bunches of bananas, 79 bags of Me; A G Pease, Portland, Conn; strs cocoanuts, 6 barrels and one box of North Land, Portland (6.15 a m); Yale,

The United Fruit Company's steamer CONTRACT GOES Esparta, Captain Glenn, today is discharging the 30,000 bunches of bananas which she brought from Port Limon, Costa Rica, Monday. The captain said that when off the coast of Nantucket hundreds of sharks were sighted, which scattered as the ship steered through the

The valuation of imports at this port Panama canal, and President Taft has last week amounted to \$2,405,570, comanuthorized the canal commission to pared with \$2,157,282 for the corresponding week of last year, according to cusmore than 50 per cent less than the only tom house figures. Exports last week American bid. In an open competition were valued at \$1,105,408, against \$955,-William Simons & Company of Renfrew, Scotland, offered to build the machine 970 for the same period of 1909.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Winifredian (Br), Shepherd, Liv. \$499,000. erpool Aug 6, mdse, 76 passengers and 22 returning cattlemen, for F Toppin. Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon Yarmouth, N S, mdse and passengers to domestic production or manufacture un-

J F Masters. Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. York, Taft and he has directed that the con-Harvard, Colberth, New mdse and passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Blair, Portland,

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

bgs Holton and Harrisburg. Tug Monocacy, Camp, Fort Point, Me. pected to close in a few days for 800 75½ c@76, No. 3 yellow 74½ @75c. Tug Leader, Doane, Sandwich, towg bg tons of Bessemer iron for delivery during Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped

Sch John W Dana, Bradford, Savan- first quarter of next year, but furnace 431/2c.

nah, Ga, Aug 5, 500,000 ft of lumber interests are not willing to quote on this for B. F. Lamb Lumber Company; ves- business. sel to Rogers & Webb.

Sch Crescent, Mehaffey, Patuxent

George, S. I.

Sch General Scott, Crossman, Calais, gion. The larger companies are still Me, lumber.

Str Portland Packet, Sadler, Bangor, Me. lumber.

Sailings from New York.

*Lustiania, for Liverpool Aug.
Majestic, for Southampton Aug.
Oceania, for Mediterranean ports. Aug.
*Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg. Aug.
*La Provence, for Havre Aug.
*United States, for Copenhagen Aug.
Volturno, for Rotterdam Aug.
Minnetonka, for London Aug.
*Koenigen Luise, for Medit. ports. Aug.
*Carmania, for Liverpool Aug.
*Columbia, for Glasgow Aug.
*Columbia, for Glasgow Aug.
*Codric, for Liverpool Aug.
*Cedric, for Liverpool Aug.
*Krooniand, for Antwerp and DoverAug.
*Kr. Paul, for Southampton Aug.

Ryndam, for Rotterdam George Washington, for Bremen Lusifania, for Liverpool Majestic, for Southampton

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Str Bradford from Port Antonio, Jam, with 35,000 stms bananas, 75 bgs cocoa-The German str Bradford, Capt Oertel, nuts, 6 bbls 1 bx limes, for United Fruit

> Str Winifredian from Liverpool. Str Kershaw from Norfolk with 606

The Norfolk str due here tomorrow

Strs Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, 141 erts eggplant.

Sailed.

here Friday, Aug. 19.

pany. Due here Aug. 19.

Due here Aug. 22, p. m. Boston Receipts.

limes and 51/2 tons of bitterwood were Boston; Potsdam, Rotterdam; sch Ab- deciduous fruit 12 cars, pineapples 26 them slightly next year, it will be a debie H Green, Virginia; Henry H erts, grapes 5735 carriers, peanut; 50 bgs, cided stimulus to sales next season. potatoes 16845 bushels, sweet potatoes 1089 bbls, onions 420 bushels.

> Fruit Sale Today. By H. Harris & Co.: California Val-TO SCOTLAND, encia oranges \$1.50@5.65 bx, California lemons \$3.70@4.95 bx, California grape fruit \$1.20@2.15 bx, California pears \$2.30@3.65 bx, Arizona Bartlett pears builders have found themselves unable \$3.25@3.65 bx, California peaches 50c@ to compete with the Scotch yards in \$1.60 bx, California grapes \$1.25@3.20 bx, building a steel ladder dredge for the California prunes \$1.15@2.15 bx.

> New York Fruit News. The steamer Carpathia, from Palermo, with 7150 bxs lemons, and steamer Duca buy the big machine abroad at a price d'Abruzzi, with 3550 bxs Palermo lem ons, have arrived.

> Sale Monday, 15 cars California oranges. Market was easier and lower. The demand was good and prices fair. for \$399,340. The Union Iron Works of The offering consisted principally of Valencia lates and the prices were as follows: 96s \$1.30@4.95, 112s \$1.45@4.95, 126s \$1.45@-40, 150s \$1.45@5.55, 176s The law provides that purchases of and 200s \$1.45@5.55, 216s \$1.45@4.50, material and equipment for construction 250s \$1.50@4.40.

Steamer Europa has sailed for New York with 7000 bxs Palermo lemons. Sales for this week: Wednesday, 14,250 bxs Palermo lemons; Thursday, 13,600 bxs Palermo lemons.

Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.90@6.40, clears \$4.50@4.80, winter patents \$5@5.40, straights \$4.75 @5, clears \$4.50@4.80, Kansas patents in jute \$5.10@5.60; rye flour \$3.85@4.55,

graham \$46 4.40. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow Tug Boxer, Walls, Philadelphia, towg pig iron inquiries noted early last week 76c, steamer yellow 751/2c, No. 3 yellow and a local steel castings company is ex-

the last four months of the year. Con- white new 461/2c, No. 2 45c, No. 3 441/2c, Tug Lehigh, McGoldrick, Perth Amboy, sumers in some instances are inquiring rejected white 43@44c, to ship from the

@ 1.42, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.80@ 3.90, Production of coke at this time, in the Sch Nellie Grant, Belatty, Ellsworth, Connellsville region, is at the rate of \$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground \$5.60@ New York correspondent banks), we traffic. about 400,000 tons a week. Shipments 5.85.

continue heavy, and there is very little River, Va., 10,000 railroad ties; vessel coke in the yards. Curtailment in pro- spring bran \$24.50@25, winter bran \$24.75 excess reserve in New York. The excess of the Persent unfortunate analysis of the Terminal Company. Wabash railduction is now threatened on account of a 25.25, middlings \$26.15@29, mixed feeds of deposits with New York reserve road is attempting to vitiate its con-Sch Thomas W. H. White, Clarke, St. the scarcity of water, principally in the \$25.628, red_dog \$30, cottonseed meal agents over the amount which may be northern portion of the Connellsville re-\$32.50, linseed meal \$36, hominy feed \$26.40, stock feed \$26.50. practically safe as to water supply, but

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$27, No. 1 \$25.50@26, No. 2 \$23@24.50. No. 3 \$19.50@20.50; straw, rye \$14@15, oat \$9@9.50

Butter-Northern creamery, 30@31e; western, 291/2@30c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 33@34c; eastern, 29@30c; western, 21@22c.

Cheese-New York twins, new, 161/4@ 161/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@ 151/2c. Beans-Pea, choice hand picked, per bu medium, choice, hand picked. \$2.40@2.45; California, small, white, \$3.25@3.35. Potatoes-New potatoes, per bbl, \$2.

Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-15 Sailings from Southampton.
Teutonic, for New York. Aug. 17
Oceanic, for New York. Aug. 24
Majestic, for New York. Aug. 31
Sailings from Glasgow.
Paristan, for New York. Aug. 19
California, for New York. Aug. 20
Funnessia, for New York. Aug. 27
Sailings from Related. bag, \$1@1.25; native yellow, per bu box,

Poultry-Nearby broilers, 20c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 18c; western fowl, 19c.

Fruit-Pineapples, \$1.50@2; musk melons, per crate, 75c @\$1; blueberries,

	Cleveland, for New York Aug. 25	MAILWAI LANNINGS
	President Lincoln, for New York. Aug. 28 Deutschland, for New York	Designation of the last of the
6	Sailings from Bremen.	NEW HAVEN.
7	Kronpring Wilhelm for Non You	Quarter ended June 30- Increase.
9		Coloration accorded to the distriction distriction
0		
ı	Barbarossa, for New York	Net operating revenue. 5,457,541 *158,662 Other income 4,979,596 548,169
3	New York Aug. 30	Total income 10,437,127 389,507
	Sailings from Havre.	That are 11111111111111111111111111111111111
2	La Lorraine for New York	Surplus 4,634,193 46,743
,		GEORGIA & SOUTHERN FLORIDA.
)	The little, for New Lork Aug 27	First week August \$42,480 \$3,495 From July 1 239,561 31,075
I	Sailings from Antwerp	HAVANA ELECTRIC.
	Vaderland, for New York Aug. 20	
•	Manitou, for Boston Aug 20 Lapland, for New York Aug 25	Week Aug. 14 \$43,167 \$2,584 From Jan. 1 1,325,546 \$4,596
9	Sailings from Rotterdam. Aug. 27	RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN.
	Noordam for New York	First week August \$11,056 \$44
3	Rotterdam, for New York Aug. 20	From July 1 63,361 7,656
1	Sailings from Fiume.	• Degreese

WHEAT IN MANITOBA.

will make the opening about \$1 a bushel

*Decrease.

at Ft. William or 90 cents here. CONNECTICUT VALLEY LUMBER. The Connecticut Valley Lumber Company has retired through its sinking fund

\$146,000 first mortgage bonds.

UNITED STATES RUBBER PROSPERS REORGANIZATION OF

All Boot and Shoe Plants Running Full Capacity and Orders Fifty Per Cent Greater Than a Year Ago.

United States Rubber is operating all has 47 bbls potatoes, 48 crts cantaloupes, full capacity and will continue to do so right through the year. The volume of N S; Boston (Br) Digby, N S; Halifax Str Sannio from Mediterranean ports orders already booked is 50 per cent to (Br), Halifax, N S; Hawkesbury, C B, brought 7828 bxs 1844 hlf bxs lemons, 55 per cent greater than for the correand Charlottetown, P E I; City of Au- 17,112 bxs macaroni, 2450 bgs sugar. sponding period of last year and assures gusta, Savannah; Ontario, Norfolk; In- Fruit will be sold by H. Harris & Co, record gross and probably the largest

> London will have no practical effect upon Str Alice from Sosua for Boston with earnings for the current year. Its sentipananas for W W & C R Noves. Due mental effect, however, is very great and if continued for a few months until the with bananas for United Fruit Com- quirements, undoubtedly means that no position where there will be nothing equal last year's crop of 128,000,000 bush- \$358,983,338. Str Vera from Port Antonio for Boston | company can begin to cover its 1911 refurther advances in prices for finished Str Limon from Port Limon for Boston | products will have to be ordered. Preswith bananas for United Fruit Company. ent prices for all grades of footwear are 25 per cent higher than a year ago and a good proportion of this advance has Apples 776 bbls, berries 639 crts, come out of the pockets of the jobbers, peaches 11787 crts, watermelons 9 cars, as it is generally impracticable to adcantaloupes 16 cars, California oranges vance prices to the consumer except 656 bxs, lemons 3058 bxs, bananas 35,000 in round amounts. If United States Rubstems, cocoanuts 75 bgs, California ber can hold present prices or reduce

> > Officials of United States Rubber state that the advance in duty on manufactured rubber articles from 30 to 35 per cent was of absolutely no interest to them and that so far as that company's the old 30 per cent duty or even 25 per cent would not cause any protest. There is practically no foreign competition, for not only can this country exceed European makers of rubber footwear in everything except labor costs, but United States Rubber is itself a very large exporter of goods to the rest of the world. Crude rubber and every product uti-

lized as crude rubber comes into the United States duty free. The Intercontinental Rubber Company was naturally interested in having this provision continued in the new law and so was United States Rubber, which by the way buys less than 10 per cent of all the rubber it consumes from the Intercontinental Company. The low grade guayule rubber which the Intercontinental Company produces is suitable only as a base to mix with purer Para or Ceylon rubber. The Intercontinental Rubber Company sells the bulk of its rubber to consumers outside the United States Rubber Com-

STANDING OF BOSTON BANKS

Reserve Over One Per Cent ties behind the bonds.

compute what may be called actual re-Millfeed - To ship from the mills, serve at present, as indicated by the is done in figuring legal reserves.

be deducted from the total reserves in both cities, Boston and New York, and still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against govern-

	ment deposits.	ne	t	able 10	ollows:	
				-Le	gal	Actue
				Aug. 13	Aug. 6	Aug. 1
•	Union			25.2%	25.9%	27.00
	Old Boston			. 25.5	24.2	30.4
	State			. 25.9	24.8	29.6
	New England			.26.4	25.5	26.4
	Atlantic			.26.0	25.2	29.6
	Merchants'			29.3	26.8	29.7
	Second				27.1	38.5
	Shawmut				28.8	31.6
	Commerce				26.0	34.6
	Webster & Atlas.				25.0	28.0
	Eliot				25.0	27.8
ı	Boylston				25.1	25.9
١	First				25.5	30.0
ı	Security				24.4	32.0
ı	Fourth				24.1	26.1
ı	Winthrop				30.6	35.1
1	Commercial				25.8	29.3
1	Average				26.7	31.0

*Cedric for Liverpool Aug 20 *Kroonland for Antwerp and DoverAug 20 *Sallings from Hamburg Aug 20 Cincinnati, for Hamburg Aug 20 Saxonia, for Liverpool and Queenstown Gaileo for Hull Aug 16 Sallings from Bremen.

*Royal George, for Montreal Aug 18 Sallings from Hamburg Aug 20 Cincinnati, for Southampton Aug 20 Saxonia, for Liverpool and Queenstown Aug 16 Gorredyk for Rotterdam Aug 16 Gorredyk for Rotterdam Aug 17 Numidian for Glasgow Aug 19 Winifredian, for Liverpool Aug 20 Kentucky, for Copenhagen Aug 21 Zeclaud for New York Aug 25 Sallings from Bremen Aug 25 Seclaud for Liverpool and Queenstown Aug 20 Seclaud for Liverpool Aug 20 Seclaud for Liverpool Aug 20 Seclaud for New York Aug 20 Seclaud f

average legal reserve was 25.4 per cent. and average actual reserve 28.5 per cent. Three banks were below the 25 per cent

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Standard Oil 600@ 810. Subway 5% @ 5%; Intercon. Rubber 23% 844 Subway 5% 65%; Intercon. Rubber 25% over 1500 of be, as ports of merchandise outlays immediately affected at 2500, 7,656 624%; Chino 141/2614%; Cons. Arizona York, however, exports of merchandise 000,000. We regard this check as but 21-16@23-16; Miami 20%@21; Gold in July increased upward of \$5,000,000. Cons. 83/8@81/2; Ray Cons. 191/4@191/2; Ray Central 21/2@25/4; Cobalt Central GRANDON, Man,—Grain men here are 111/2@12; Giroux 71/4@75-16; British about 30,000,000 bushels of wheat will established and in force, we look to see discussing the probable price of new Columbia 45% 47%; United Copper 5@7; be required from the outside world to an important body of public opinion take wheat and say they expect a drop which Butte Coalition 18% @ 191/2; Greene Cananea 73/4@8; Ohio 115-16@2; Davis Daly 1%@1%; Kerr Lake 6%@71%.

CONSOLIDATED TRACTION.

at \$3,957,454.

WABASH-PITTSBURG TERMINAL IS URGENT

f its rubber boot and shoe plants at If Ideas of Originators Are That Great Possibilities Commercial Bank says, in part: May Be Realized.

1910 \$743,568. Net earnings after ex-1907 to \$592,000 in 1908, to \$211,000 in year. 1909 and to \$189,000 in the year ended June 30, 1910. After deducting taxes, net income in the year just closed amounted to only 83,573, against \$139, ductions for interest on receiver's certi- and excessive demand. ficates and rentals as reported in 1909 operations are concerned a reduction to year of more than \$40,000. Its inability is apparent.

The cause of the present unfavorable ondition is worthy of comment. Orrailroad to afford the latter an entrance into Pittsburg, a much larger sum of money was expended upon its construction than would have been warranted except upon the grounds that as a Wabash enterprise it would be fostered and Lake Erie, substantially guaraanteed exceeds the difference between a bumper

the interest on the Terminal railways bonds by entering into a traffic and trackage contract whereby these two roads out of earnings on traffic interchanged with the Terminal company, were to pay the latter 25 per cent of company's bonds.

fulfilled. Since the Terminal railway was put in the hands of receivers, practically nothing has been done to enforce protective committee organized in the Average Legal Reserve Un- of purchase of the bonds were given to changed — Average Actual understand that the traffic and trackage contracts were the most important equi-

The individual reserve standing of local committee the receivers or the protective all records, prices of our principal prodbwg bgs Marine, Brooklyn and Buck- as to what can be done in the way of West 40 lbs clipped white 441/2@45c, national banks, members of the Boston has revealed that traffic originating on prices for pig iron for delivery over the 38 to 40 lbs 431/2 44c, 36 to 38 lbs 43 clearing house, at present and a week the Terminal Company's own lines or ago, is presented in the table given below. that of its subsidiaries has been diverted mous indebtedness that is constantly Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal \$1,40 In addition to the legal reserve, carried here and in New York (one-half may led, that The Terminal Company has not led, that The Terminal Company has not bbls bolted \$3.70@3.80, oatmeal, rolled stand in the form of deposits with the the necessary equipment to handle the

These and many other reasons are the causes of the present unfortunate affairs tracts with the Terminal Company, at counted as half of legal reserve is here the same time pressing a foreclosure counted part of reserves, instead of suit against Wheeling through ownership simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as of defaulted notes of that company. This, it is asserted, will destroy the value The excess or actual reserve over 25 of the traffic contracts as well as the per cent denotes the amount which might Terminal Railways ownership of a majority of the Wheeling stock.

As an integral unit deprived of the value of its affiliations the Terminal property presents a hopeless aspect. It could never earn the interest on its capitalization. With its equities conserved and the idea of its originators honestly carried out per contract and agreement, the property in connection with the Wheeling and Wabash has great possibilities. The company's ownership of extensive coal mines, its entrance into the heart of Pittsburg and its connections with the large traffic producing industries should make for future large earning power.

FINANCIAL NOTES Keystone Farm Machinery Company

of York, Pa., was placed in receivers' hands; liabilities \$295,000. Postoffice inspectors estimate that

\$50,000,000 in fake mining schemes in the past 10 years. The Riverside worsted mill Providence, eopened Monday, after three weeks of

idleness, and the National-Providence mills started up a number of additional looms. Cotton exports for July over the en-

supply France this year. It is estimated that at present 90 per ment of the rates.

competition.

ANALYSIS OF SITUATION SHOWS GOOD CONDITIONS

Well-Known Chicago Bank States That Despite Unfavorable Developments in Some Lines the Country Is Prosperous and Outlook Encouraging.

10 years average. Corn promises a yield ing ground in the world's markets. EARNINGS DECLINE of 3,000,000,0000 bushels, or 225,000,000 The building trades had a phenombushels above the previous season and enally big half year in the first half of 25 per cent of a 10-year average crop. 1909, under the stimulus of cheap build-NEW YORK-Unless some plan for The oats yield will exceed last year's ing material, but the first half of 1910 eorganizing the Wabash-Pittsburg Ter- excellent production with a total of 1, was only slightly behind that record, minal railway is speedily reached the 071,000,000 bushels, or 200,000,000 bushels the total of permits in cities where a recreorganizers will find themselves in a over the 10-year average. Barley will ord is kept being \$333,031,401, as against upon which to base a reorganization els, and rye will exceed the previous Despite the unfavorable developments season, being 31,500,000 bushels compared we have referred to, and notwithstanding Each succeeding year records diminishing earnings. In the fiscal year 1907 the company earned \$1,488,965 gross, in is 4,906,000,000 bushels, while the 10- fident and encouraging. The country is 1908 \$1,180,005, in 1909 \$719,544 and in year average is 4,431,000,000 bushels. prosperous. There is work for every-Cotton condition indicates a crop of 11,- body, in many localities complaint that

> is the surety of a reinstatement of the interesting to note the complaint everyfood animals, which had been running be- where that the automobile industry is low the normal number the past three making labor scarce and dear.

full year's demand.

The South promises a better cotton crop than last year, but the South is certainty of last year's crop led to a increased corn acreage. Yields of both these grains have been phenomenally protected by that road. In fact, Wabash, states almost doubling the crop of last and a short cotton crop.

When we summed up the business a year ago the country was just emerging from the depression that had followed the panic. After July 1, 1909, recovery throughout the industries was rapid, earnings so received to meet any deficiency of income on the Terminal employed, the industries generally on a satisfactory basis and a spirit of con-This contract neither of the roads has fidence prevading the country. Prophecies were freely made that 1910 would be the banner year for business in the United States and that an unequaled these contracts either by receivers or period of progress was just beginning. In every line of business this was the interest of bondholders, who at the time feeling and possibly the country overdid disappointing.

Early in the year the unsatisfactory balances falling towards the vanishing point, how were we to settle the enoraccruing from the so-called "invisible" tems that enter our account with These are expenditures by tourists, freights paid to foreign shipping. nterest and dividend payments on our tances, etc. A large merchandise balance riod in 1909 as follows: in our favor is needed to set these items, and in its absence we must either borrow, which is a temporary expedient, or sell securities, which means that the seexport basis, or we must ship gold out \$60,590. of our bank reserves. With bank loans at a high level, heavy gold exports are a serious matter, while the other alternative, lower prices on securities, is cer tain to be more or less disturbing. The situation was finally relieved by the latter process; gold exports were stopped by sale of large blocks of bonds, and our standard stocks are now at a level where there is a broad international market for them.

Other disturbing influences of the year have been the court decisions under the anti-trust act and controversy over railway rates. When the law as to industrial combinations is finally settled. business will doubtless be adapted to it, but zo long as the law is undetermind, apprehensions concerning the outcome will affect enterprise unfavorably. Unquestionably the expenses of the

roads have been greatly increased by the concessions made to their employees and the rising prices of all supplies. Their earnings have also been unfavorably affected by decisions in specific rate American people have lost more than cases. The rival cities of the country in their fight for trade are contending constantly for freight rates that will improve their position, and the success of these contentions usually involves loss to the railways. The result of this constant pressure and the uncertainty as to future revenues has caused the roads to hold up a large amount of expenditures tire United States showed a decrease authority estimates the amount of such over 1909 of 30,000,000 pounds. At New outlays immediately affected at \$500,temporary. Now that the principle of A representative of the Paris (France) railway control and the supervision of grain house of Dreyfus & Co. states that rates by public authority is definitely a stand for a fair and reasonable adjust-

cent of the \$3,500,000,000 foreign trade Demands of wage earners, based upon of the United States is carried in for- higher living costs, for higher wages have CHICAGO A new appraisement value eign ships belonging to conferences, pools been generally conceded without serious of Consolidated Traction has been placed and combines, between which there is no disturbance to industry. There has been, however, an unfavorable sentimental

CHICAGO-In its "Annual Crop and effect, the impression being widespread Carried Out It Is Believed Business Report," the Continental and that our industries are operating upon too high a level of costs for a permanent Our reports indicate a total wheat prosperity. It is significant, however, crop of 657,000,000 bushels, or 80,000,000 that our exports of manufactures steadbushels less than last year, but equal to ily increase, indicating that we are gain-

enses have decreased from \$695,000 in 000,000 bales, or 700,000 bales above last production is restricted for want of labor, and competition of employers is The chief feature of the ample crops pushing wages steadily higher. It is

777 in 1909. On the same basis of de. years on account of shortage of food The volume of business has been large. but there are frequent complaints that There has been a small shortage of hay competition is sharper and the margin of the company will show a deficit for the over most of the country, but this great profit smaller than ever, that labor is forage crop is up to the average of 60,- dictatorial and that improved methods to earn any part of the interest on its 000,000 tons and the supplies from for- are constantly required to offset its bonds in the present status of its affairs | mer years are estimated at equal to a | demands. But the story of industrial progress reads like that from the begin-

The automobile looms up as one of ganized in the interest of the Wabash breaking away from the domination of the issues of the day. The growth of this staple; the boll weevil and the un- the industry is one of the phenomenal developments of the time and could have larger wheat acreage, and a greatly occurred only in a time of great general prosperity and when surplus earnings of the people as compared with former large, especially corn, the southern times were very large. At any period prior to 10 years ago expenditures of the conjunction with Wheeling & year, and the value thereof more than last year upon automobiles would have been inconceivable. There is an overwhelming volume of opinion that even now this enormous outlay is an extravagance which the country can ill afford; that it is affecting other lines of trade unfavorably, and has been an important factor in the stringent monetary situation of the present year.

WILL DISPENSE WITH PASS BOOKS

WASHINGTON-As a measure of onomy the government will dispense with the pass book in the conduct of the itself in preparations. Certainly, the postal savings banks system. The board first half of 1910 was in some degree of trustees of the new banks will adopt a plan of deposit certificate to be issued by postmasters in exchange for deposits.

These certificates will be issued in de-Lower Than Last Week. Other traffic contracts have been algrave concern. With our imports passing grave concern. With our imports passing the margin will be runched the On the margin will be punched the committee. Furthermore, investigation ucts above an export basis and our trade amount of each deposit, together with the interest due the certificates will not be transferal

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 5c discount per \$1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for today comsecurities held abroad, individual remit- pared with the total corresponding pe-

Exchanges\$28,573.077 \$33.664,144 Balances 1,562,961 United States sub-treasury shows a curity market must come down to an credit balance at the clearing house of



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BROOKKEEPER; \$10. C. Washington st., Brookline.

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BROOKKEEPER; \$10. BROOKLINE WHITNEY CO., 67 Union st., Worcester, Mass.

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BROOKKEEPER wanted experienced bay PACKING HOUSE FOREMAN OR SU-

CLOAKS AND SUITS An experienced assistant to buyer wanted by Houghton & Dutton Co. Apply in person or send full particulars by letter to SUPERINTENDENT. 20

AMERICAN CLOTHING CO., Portland COMPOSITOR Bright young man (2-3 tob hand) on manifold and loose leaf work. LIBRARY BUREAU, Albany and Pacific Standard Comprides sts., Cambridge.

COUNTRY MAN and wife with/institution experience for children's school.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

ter, N. H.

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FLECTRIC WIREMAN. BRECK'S, 406
Washington st., Boston. 17

REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
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BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 16

IRON WORKERS wanted, all kinds; call 8:30-12 a. m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, 483 Massachusetts ave., room 3 Cambridge, Mass.

ITALIAN STENOGRAPHER wanted, able to read and speak Italian and English. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington 18 Roston.

st. Boston.

JELLY AND PRESERVE MAKER
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IRA C, EVANS CO., Concord, N. H. 16 JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted. GEO. G. LITTLE & CO., 32 Broad st., Boston. 17

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LEATHER WORKERS — Experienced workmen wanted on card cases and pocket books; a man who can do trimming, creasing and paring. WALKER-LONGFELLOW CO., 4 Northampton st., Boston. 18
LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR wanted; book and job work; night work. SUN PUBLISHING CO., Attleboro, Mass.22

BOSTON AND N. E.

Ington st., Brookline.

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BOOKKEEPER and office manager (Harvard man) wanted; \$1500-\$1700. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18

BRICKLAYERS wanted, 25, first-class, on new naval building. Portsmouth navy yard; wages 60 cents per hour; apply at once. NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

CANVASSERS, with salary BROOK, 1910 ACTION TRAVELERS AND

Washington st. 20
PIANO ACTION TRAVELERS AND
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PLUMBER AND TINSMITH wanted;
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PLUMBER WANTED by the year; a
first-class, plumber for jobbing, RINES
BROS., 529 Congress st., Portland, Me. 20
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good salary, steady position. HOWARD
JEWELRY CO., 108 Court st., Boston. 17
SALESMEN wanted, experienced in carpets and rugs, also books. Apply 8.30
a. m. to SUPT., R. H. White Co., Boston. 19
SALESMEN wanted for one office furniSALESMEN wanted for one office furniSALESMEN wanted for one office furni-

office.

Young Men with a complete grammar or high school education who desire to enter the apprenticeship courses of the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., for the training of machinists and toolmakers, pattern makers and molders, or mechanical draftsmen and electrical testers (the latter two courses open to high school graduates only) should apply at once personally or by letter to the APPRENTICE DEPT, of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass., Only high grade young men with good references need apply.

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BOOKKEEPERS; S12-15, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

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BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS wanted experienced on Standard machines. THE BELL WAIST CO., 105 Chauney st., Boston.

CARAMEL WRAPPERS wanted; only best need apply. T. R. SMITH, 34 Tudor st., Cambridge, Mass.

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CHAMBERMAIDS wanted; also cleaning woman. HOTEL CANTERBURY, 14 Charlesgate, 8 West, Boston.

CHAMPERMAIDS; experienced; city and country places. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF, ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

15 OFFICE CLERK wanted Sept. 1 (lady) for general office work. Box 449, copportunity for advancement. CLEMENT PACKERS of the Charlesgate of the Country places. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF, ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

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20 OFFICE CLERK Wanted American Protestant woman about 25, first-class pennage, qualifications, salary expected, etc.; opportunity for advancement. CLEMENT PROTECT SEPT. Washington st., Boston.

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SALESMEN wanted, experienced in care
a. in, to SFFT, R. H. White Co., Boston, 15
ENGINEER wanted, first-class, to fire;
20 week; call 8:30-12 a. in, BAY STATE
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ENTRY CLERK wanted for wholesale
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experience and be capable of checking
orders, Address with references R 586,
MONITOR OFFICE.

ENTRY CLERK; \$12. BRECK'S BUENTRY CLERK; \$13. BRECK'S BUENTRY CLERK; \$13. BRECK'S BUENTRY CLERK; \$13. BRECK'S BUENTRY CLERK; \$13. BRECK'S

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EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, Apply at LOWNEYS, 447 Commercial st. Boston.

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EXPERIENCED SPREADER men in rubber factory on single texture coating. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside ave. Jamaiea Plain. Mass.

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EXPERIENCED WEAVERS wanted for apply of those who are competent Apply SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO., MID NO. I. Shelton. Comm.

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FARMER—Wanted, man on small poultry and fruit farm; no objection to middle-aged man; must be strictly temperate. J. M. ALEXANDER, Berkley st., Taunton. Mass. R. F. D. 1.

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STENOCRAPHER desires position;
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see work; references; willing to assist in of
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ATTENDANT Intelligent man, German desires position, or as companion for boys or in traveling, MORIZ BAYFE, 1 st. E. 2491₂ Roschouse, Los Angeles, 7 al. CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family in Pasadena; some experience; single; can board at home; character refuels, given. HORACE W. CROWELL. Cal. N. Holliston ave. East Pasadena. de rly
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NASHUA—Spanlding & Trow. PORTSMOUTH. Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Con-RHODE ISLAND. WESTERLY-A. N.

VERMONT NEW PORT. C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy. ST. JOHNSBURY. Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st. sentative will call on you to discuss advertising.

NEW YORK'S STATE FAIR TO HAVE FLIGHTS BY AVIATOR CURTISS

state fair in Syracuse, Sept. 12-17, promises to be the best yet held. A number of new features will be introduced.

Glenn H. Curtiss has notified the fair commissioners that he will be here and will guide his aeroplanes. This will be the only fair where Mr. Curtiss will make flights, although his machines under other aviators will be seen at many fairs. New York is his native state, and that is why Mr. Curtiss himself will be

Another feature of the fair will be the automobile meet Saturday, Sept. 17. Barney Oldfield, Benjamin Herscher and George Robertson, three well-known drivers, have agreed to compete. Ralph De Palma also is expected. Many companies, such as the Buick. Hudson, and Maxwell-Briscoe, will send competing teams. Barney Oldfield considers the track here the best circular track he has

Visitors to the fair will be able to send aerograms to distant places, as a complete wireless 'elegraph and telephone station will be working. The parts of the apparatus will be explained to the

At the opening day, Governor Hughes and Vice-President Sherman will deliver also be present, as was originally planned. Congressman M. E. Driscoll has that Mr. Taft may yet decide to come.

At the Railway Terminals

For the accommodation of the public Manager A. W. Martin of the Boston Terminal Company has had placed in conspicuous parts of the midway fence in South station 10 large signs in glass which give the arrival and departure of all trains and the track on which they

The motive power department of the Boston & Maine road has received 10 standard engines from the shops com. railroad law took effect June 15, when these rates, asking that the commission which give the details of the week's the hands of trustees, who will soon offer pletely done over and they have been the bill was passed; the remainder of authorize the continuance. Railroad of business:

lumbia river fresh salmon in high-speed refrigerator cars over the New York Central lines consigned to the New England hereafter.

The Boston & Albany road will run their No. 4 popular August excursion from Worcester to Boston and return tomorrow using three 12-car special

The special Pullman train with the at North station tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock from Chicago via the Montreal and the southern divisions of the Boston & Maine road.

Worcester local service of the Boston & mission now has, besides the power of mission. This is now done in the case Sirpouhi M. Hadjian, the purchaser buy-shall Son & Co., Inc. Albany road is spending his vacation suspension, the regulation of all ser- of railroads. Complaints arising from ing to occupy. The property was owned with his parents on the cape.

INVENTS CLOTH

SAN FRANCISCO-- W E. de Berry, a senior in the College of Mining at the plaints is already perceptible in the busi- system of safety appliances" on cars, to K. Baker, et al, has been purchased for comb & Co., 16 State street. University of California, is constructing ness of the commission. The complaints be adopted by all railroads. This apa Farman model biplane at his home. corner of Home street and Berkeley way, from six to 10 a day. Berkeley, has discovered a new method of treating cloth employed in covering the as the result of the section of the law Association are working out the problem

De Berry, besides being president of the Mining association at the university. is also a clemist of ability. He has conducted a number of experiments in his endeavor to find a strengthening agency for the cloth, and believes that he has succeeded.

The present methods of coating the cloth with paratlin leaves the fabric in a brittle condition and it is easily destroyed. De Berry's discovery leaves the cloth as flexible after it is subjected to treatment as it was before and renders it impermeable to the air.

EMPLOYEES SEEK CHANGE IN RULES

Old Colony and Boston & Northern bisch in the region of Busra-eski-Shan. street railway companies propose to The imperial government have consemake two changes in the existing agree- quently decided to send three battalions all conductors and motormen be paid gether with artillery, for the purpose of miles at an average speed of 44.16 miles for the time taken up in making out restoring order in the district. The au- an hour, is the winner of the duration accident reports while on their regular thorities state that it has been decided and mileage prize for which J. Arm-

ductors and motormen who are spare in which the tribesmen live. The Hauran gate \$6775, and he won the Lanark men, shall be paid for the time they re- is the same as the "Land of Bashan," is trophy. main around the car barns waiting for a not much populated and contains many car, after they have been called to relics and ancient cities.

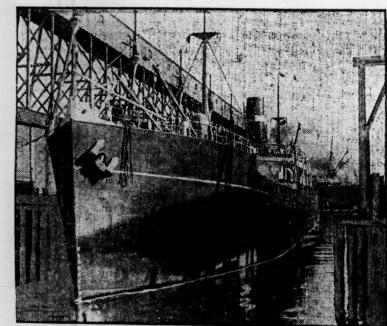
After all the unions in the two sys- PORTLAND STREET tems have voted and have decided what changes are desired, the agreement will be sent to the railway companies for

LEVEE OFFICER PROMOTED.

chief of engineers for the first and sec- structure is occupied by Paul Epstein, ond levee districts of the Mississippi manufacturer of gas and electric mantles, river, has just been honored with pro- Eight tons of rubber, valued at \$30,000, youngest son of Ambassador Bacon, is been leased to the Moving Picture Commotion to the post of instructor in the property of the Well-Made Gas & Mantle about to leave Paris with two Harvard pany of Massachusetts, which will predepartment of engineering at Ft. Leaven- Company, stored on the fourth floor, was classmates for a trans-Siberian trip to sent vaudeville beginning Aug. 29.

Ship Brings Relics of Past Ages

British freighter Atholl arrives from far east carrying relics dug from Egyptian ruins.



THE BRITISH SHIP ATHOLL, NOW IN BOSTON. Completes voyage that included Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Penang, Port Said and other world ports.

cargo, valued at \$1,500,000, is one of the cases and other in big casks. most interesting vessels to arrive in Bos- The Atholl came from Yokohama,

mocking birds. There is a wealth of port.

THE crew of the British tramp steamer Egyptian antiquities and curios, weighing about 12 tons, going to the Metroaddresses, and it is possible that Pres-ident Taft and Colonel Roosevelt may

seen the President in regard to his presence on Sept. 12, and there is hope ing the portion of her freight consigned pore and Penang, picked up cargo at to Boston today or early tomorrow and each port. Then she stopped at Suez, during the week epided Aug. 13 was well It will seat 2600 people. Another fea-Port Said, and Algiers. The ship's crew ahead of that of the corresponding week ture new to this section will be a summer The Atholl has on board a great includes 36 Chinamen and they will be of 1909 all along the line, which is envariety of eastern articles ranging from watched day and night to prevent any of Egyptian excavation relies to Chinese them deserting while the vessel is in

RAILROAD BILL TO BECOME LAW TOMORROW; ADDS MUCH TO COMMERCE BOARD DUTIES

WASHINGTON-Two sections of the All the railroads will rush in with assigned to service on the Massachusetts the voluminous statute will be in force ficials will ofter what they consider tomorrow and with the widened juris-diction and additional duties it places the discriminating rates. People who Value mortgages...\$846,314 \$757,087 \$735,505 side park, commonly known as the Inceived Monday a large shipment of Co- upon the already burdened interstate have for years been forced to pay higher In point of assessed valuation one of galls estate. It will be sold in about at the headquarters of the institution on the same kind of goods passing real estate involves four three-story outlook to the east, south and west

the railroads, took immediate effect. The of eases. holding up a proposed universal increase companies, provided for by the new law, a 50 acre wood lot, assessed for about Dr. E. C. Atwood of Daytona, Fla. Coeur de Leon commandery, Knights
Templars, aboard, is scheduled to arrive
Templars, aboard, is scheduled to arrive to the templars, aboard, aboar the South. The President is now re- mission. No complaints have yet been vens was represented by Hughes & cruiting members of the stock and bond received, but they will not be lacking.

Conductor Hutchinson of the Boston & to tackle the new problems. The comstorage and handling" of freights; are railroad complaints. FOR AIRSHIPS the supply of cars to shippers; excess. A big power assigned to the commisthrough routes.

came in last year at the rate of one and plies to couplers, ladders, hand-holds,

providing that ranroads shall not and the commission will be ready to nocharge less for a longer than a shorter tity the railroads to get into line with haul of freight, unless for special reasons a uniform system when the time limit the commission permits the practise, expires in October. Freight charges almost everywhere are A law passed in May authorizes the higher to interior than to coast points commission to investigate railroad misand there are many instances among in- haps, and gives it the power necessary to terior points where the railroad charges learn all the facts. These investigations more for carrying freight a short than may also add materially to the work of a long distance.

TROOPS SENT TO RESTORE ORDER

the commission.

CONSTANTINOPLE-According to information received by the Turkish government a disturbance of a somewhat and Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & serious nature has occurred at Hauran, an Co. for the construction of a small attack having been made by the Druses cruiser similar to the one which is now The motormen and conductors of the lem villages of Maarieh Kadem, and Tay. Maxim for the Chinese government. MR. CATTANEO WINS RACE. ment between the employees and the from Constantinople, eight battalions two companies. The first change is that from Smyrna and eight from Adana, to-British record for a single flight, 141

land street, at about 7:30 a. m. today, attend. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Maj. M. L. Walker, caused damage estimated at \$12,000. The damaged.

FIRM HAS A BLAZE

CHINA WILL BUY ANOTHER CRUISER

April provided that within six months

PEKING - Arrangements are being made between the Chinese government being built by Messrs. Vickers Sons &

LANARK, Scot .- The aviator Cattaneo,

to despatch so great a force owing to strong Drexel, the American aeroplanist, Another change desired that all con- the mountainous nature of the country contended. Mr. Drexel's prizes aggre-

> KEENE, N. H .- The Spofford Lake Fish and Game League of Spofford, 10 NEW THEATER FOR PARK SQUARE.

> miles from here, will hold its annual . The first definite announcement of a

China and Japan.

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RATES-One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a repre-

The files of the Real Estate exchance the most beautiful theater in New Engshow that the amount of business trans- land. The land, it is stated, cost \$700,couraging, for rarely at this time of the year in there much doing in reality. But this year has proved somewhat of an exception as there have been some fair sized sales every week; if not in the city proper important changes have taken after the general manager of the corpolation. But this year has proved somewhat of an exception as there have been under the general direction of William in the city proper important changes. Architects are at work drafting the Private advice on legal matters. Reliability of parties. Questionable titles insured in Massachusetts Land Court. What is the corpolation of the corpolation have taken place in the outlying wards, ration controlling it, while James R. As compared with 1908 all items for the Cowan will be resident manager. week ended Aug. 13 showed increases except that of transfers, which was one WINTHROP FARM TO BE CUT UP. inder that of the corresponding week By the recording of several papers in

of 1908.

vestigate the issue of stock and bond by and there will be an enormous number part payment, gives a 15-room house and and Center. four acres of land, all assessed for \$14,ommission used its suspension power by Regulation of telegraph and telephone 000, at 175 Mystic street, Arlington, and Clarence S. Eldridge of Winthrop and

The forms of tariffs, accounting system Riley. In September the interstate commerce and monthly or annual reports to be | The large frame house numbered 39A street, have leased for a term of years commission will assemble in Washington made by the telegraph and telephone and 39B Bernard street, corner of Brown-from Mrs. Emma Paul the entire buildvices in connection with the "receipt, de- interstate telegraph and telephone ser- by Edward L. Burwell and is valued by leased the large front room on the START TO BUILD livery, elevation, transfer, ventilation, vice will be handled in the same way as the assessors at \$6000, \$1000 of which second floor in their building, 315-319

Holdsworth and Mr. Cowan by J. J.

is on the 3355 square feet of land. improvement by William E. Wight. It is taxed for \$2100, but was sold for a came in last year at the rate of one and prices to complete, and all other contrivances used one-half a day, and they now average grab irons and all other contrivances used in the operation of cars. Experts of the for the above Mr. Wight conveys to Much work will come from the West, commission and the American Railway Edward K. Baker a new frame house and

on Kilton street. Through the office of John H. Griggs ompany, the sale is reported of the estate at 8 Oakland avenue, Roxbury, comprising a 11-room brick house occupying 1000 square feet of land taxed for \$700, Wallingford rd., 6; John Miller; brick and two large warehouses will be of the same with a total assessment of \$3700. The purchaser is Edward F. Dalton, for inrestment. Title is given by Francis mith, trustee of the Callendar estate.

SOUTH AND WEST ENDS.

just transferred to John M. Ryan and others the parcel at 61 Oak street, june tion of and numbered 119 Tyler street, South End. There is a large four-story sessment is on \$10,700.

The title has passed conveying from Joseph Shelebsky et al to Samuel Lip ofsky the property at 9 Allen street West End. There is a five-story brick house occupying 1123 square feet of land. with a total assessment of \$11,600. Of this amount \$3600 is on the land.

Charles P. Weber et al., conservators, title coming through Edward Claxton, the property 28 Staniford street, taxed for \$9200. There is a three-story and basement brick house occupying 1800 square feet of land, the latter taxed SPOFFORD LAKE LEAGUE OUTING. Cambridge and Green streets. for \$7700. The location is between

meeting and dinner at Silverdale camp, new building to be erected in Park Lake Spofford, on Thursday, Aug. 18. The square on land of the Park square trust Fire confined to the fourth floor of the president of the association, O. E. Cain, is made by William Morris, Inc. He has five-story brick business block 102 Port. and others from this city are expected to purchased the delta end of the Park C. N. Leach of 454 McGraw avenue, Desquare estate, upon which he proposes troit. to erect a new theater to be known as HARVARD MEN TO VISIT CHINA. the American Music Hall. The old build-WASHINGTON - Elliot Bacon, the ing, formerly known as Music Hall, has

acted at the Suffolk registry of deeds 000, and the building will cost \$350,000. couraging, for rarely at this time of the Architects are at work drafting the

in the city proper important changes J. Gane, general manager of the corpo-

the Suffolk registry of deeds the last of Following are comparative figures the old Winthrop farms has passed into the land in lots. The property of the lingleside Park Land Trust comprises all SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. of the private land abutting upon Inglecommerce commission "things will hum" rates on freight than was paid by others the most important late transactions in 100 lots, all on high land with a pleasant through their towns to points 100 to 1000 brick apartment houses in Dorchester, across the park and harbor. It is not Sections authorizing the commission to miles beyond, will make bitter protest one of which at 466 to 484 Geneva avenue only in the vicinity of the town's public uspend proposed increased rates pend- against the continuance of the dis- contains a store. The property is as- buildings and stores, but within walking ing investigation and empowering President Taft to appoint a commission to incommodity will have to be considered, conveys to William H. Cowan, who, in loop line, viz., Pleasant Street, Ingalls 2. AM. WR. MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

The trustees are Frank W Tucker

IMPORTANT LEASES.

Messrs. Whitcomb & Co., 16 State

The Andrew J. Lloyd Company has Vashington street, to Vacant land, with an area of 6870 rick & Ladd, Inc., who will occupy the square feet, located at the junction of same upon completion of alterations for Quincy and Ceylon streets, Dorchester, their business as tailors. The lease was An increase in the number of com- there should be designated a "standard belonging to Stephen Baker and Edward negotiated through the office of Whit-

BUILDING NOTICES.

about 5000 square feet of land situated the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Commonwealth ave., 1863; G. Posthauer, Posthauer; brick wash and dryin Wallingford rd., 6; John Miller; orick and concrete garage.
Pope st., 40-46; Joseph Goldinger, E. F. Tirrell; wood dwelling.
Charter st., 17; Michael Congo, R. C. Stohell; alter stores and tenements.
Chauncy st., 18; Sears estate; alter mercuntlle.
Boylston st., 601-607; D. W. King et al., trs., L. H. Bacon; alter stores and tenements.

Patrick F. Murphy and wife have old Colony ave., 199; C. H. Lincoln; alter shed, Comut st., 1044; O. H. Bletzer, S. J. Ran-kin; alter dwelling. Ruthven st., 148; Max Rubin, J. A. Hasty; alter dwelling. Newberg st., 41; Josephine C. Sager; alter brick house, occupying 1123 square feet of land; taxed on \$3700. The total as-dwelling. No. Heacon st., 51; Mand McGrale; alter dwelling.

MEDFORD SCHOOL AGE CHANGES.

raised the age limit for pupils entering It is expected that this will mean a lessening in the number of pupils in the David Galles has purchased from fall term by about 40. The general school curriculum will undergo a gradual but complete change in the next two

> COMPLETE LONG BICYCLE TRIP. PROVIDENCE, R. L.-A unique trip

has just been completed by two Detroit evelists, who traveled awheel from that city to this one in 10 days all told, bearing on their bicycles placards reading "Detroit to Providence." The distance was 1100 miles. The two men are A. H. Thoene of 144 Plum street, Detroit, and

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WASHINGTON-Plans are being conidered for the placing of an artificial island between Capes Charles and Henry. upon which will be mounted the most The plans for the new theater call for powerful batteries in the world.

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NOTICES

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BIG FEED PLANT LIST ON SAXONIA

MEMPHIS Tenn - Excavation has started for the foundation of the big Boston at 6 p. m. today for Queenstown plant of the International Sugar Feed and Liverpool, with 34 saloon passengers, Company of Memphis and Minneapolis, 125 second cabin and 225 steerage. which is to be located in Memphis. The Permits to construct, alter or repair new industry will be located on Mallory Mrs. James Beer and Miss Dorothy Beer Permits to construct, after or repair new industry will be located on Ballong of Fitchburg, Mrs. S. A. Fiske, W. F. buildings were granted at the office of avenue where the Illinois Central tracks Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Humphrey, cross those of the Union railway. It is stated that a total investment of \$250,-000 will be put in to the buildings and

The factory will be an eight-story structure of reinforced concrete, and the

ESSEX PRESS MEN

HAVERHILL, Mass .-- A press organization of the newspaper men of Essex Hitchcock. county will be officially formed next Saturday at an outing at Salem Willows. LAWRENCE ACTING Nearly every paper in the county is represented.

William D. Harvey, the Haverhill Gazette, is chairman of the temporary or Jordan expects to get pay for his ser-The Medford school committee has ganization, and John B. Woodbury, the vices as temporary executive, it is said, Gloucester Times, secretary-treasurer, although his salary has been held up by the first grades from five to six years. The committee which is making of order of the city solicitor, on the ground plans for the coming meeting consists of that it is illegal for him to draw money Arthur J. Sullivan, Salem News, O. W. from the city for services while a mem-Brown and Fred A. Cummings, Lynn ber of the city council. Item, Arthur Howard and Harry Lind- Notwithstanding the efforts that have say, Salem Dispatch, and Charles R. Fish, been made in some quarters to bring Amesbury Daily News.

FREEDOM SOUGHT

MANILA-The visit of Secretary of War Dickinson to Lucena was made the occasion of a gathering in favor of imme- GLOUCESTER, Mass. - The schooner diate independence for the Philippines. Pauline, Capt. Nels Lawson, arrived Replying to a petition the secretary told here Monday with two of the crew of the Filipinos that they had been misin- the schooner Marcella, Thomas Haves formed as to the extent of his powers in and Monte Colson. They separated from matters of that nature. He said Con-their vessel in a fog and drifted until gress was the only place the subject could they fell in with the schooner Eglanbe properly discussed.

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LAWRENCE, Mass. - Acting Mayor

about the election of a successor to William P. White, there is no change. Mr. Jordan still holds the reins.

BY THE FILIPINOS SAILORS TWICE RESCUED IN FOG

When the men set out to find their craft a gale sprang up and they again YARMOUTH, N. S .- An earthquake found themselves at the mercy of the asting 10 seconds occurred here Monday, sea, till they fell in with the schooner Pauline.

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O SEE a fortress which, in the days of its prime, might have stepped from out the pages of a genuine fairy tale, it is only necessary to journey to old Harlech castle in Wales. Even with the most prosaic adult for whom such tales may have almost ceased to exist. the imagination runs riot; it reconstructs the crumbling walls, pictures bright pennants gaily floating from the turrets and admires the merry troup of knights and ladies which is issuing forth from under the gray portal. Here Is a perfect setting for King Arthur or Bir Launfal or Ivanhoe or countless others of such fame and romance. He was quite right who called Harlech "the ideal castle of childhood-high perched, foursquare, round towered and impresslvely massive."

A great rock promontory rises pbruptly from the plain and on the very tops stands Harlech, as if still holding Its head high at the remembrance of its ancient name and story. It may well

It is in loving, not in being loved,

It is in giving, not in seeking gifts,

Whatever be thy longing or thy need,

That do thou give. So shalt thy soul be fed, and thou,

-M. E. Russell.

The heart is blessed;

We find our quest.

indeed,

Shalt truly live.

terest you in my writings?"

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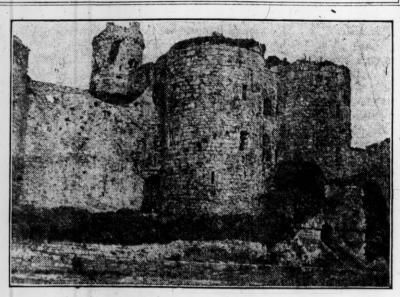
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be proud, for it dates from the stormy cause of Charles L. The charm of the endless musings upon the scenes of peace six courses, but they do not vary much, times of King Edward I., and it was beautiful and extended view of sea and and of war which the old pile must have the chief ingredients of all being the also the last stronghold in North Wales mountain which is spread out below the witnessed, makes Harlech a particularly desh of fowls. The table service is a which remained loyal to the doomed castle, together with the possibility of delightful remembrance to the tourist.

Royal Dinner Party in Abyssinia

ners, says the Westminster Gazette. The tance. background of the barn-like structure When the Europeans have ended their and a shake of the hand. As soon as eat enormous quantities, drinking honey-King Jarsu also began, but his state dig- gantic horns. As soon as one crowd is the impressions of retirement. The re-

prise to the European who has expected deafening din. either the food of primitive man or the concoctions of a French chef. There are

THE new Negus of Abyssinia, like his vessels and broken crockery of the cheappredecessors on the throne before him, est kind. The Europeans use knives and gives a public dinner to all and sundry forks, the Abyssinians are fed by slaves. of his subjects once a week, when they A strange silence pervades the room durmay feast to their heart's content. On ing the three hours from 10 a. m. to 1 the three great annual festivals this p. m., while the feast is going on, and "gheber" becomes a spectacle probably you hear the distant sound of the great unequaled in the annals of court din- crowd, waiting impatiently, for admit-

From "The Crucible"

Test of the man, if his worth be In accord with the ultimate plan, That he be not, to his marring, Always and utterly man:

That he bring out of the tumult, Fitter and undefiled,

To woman the heart of a woman, To children the heart of a child.

The Cicerone

more accurate information than that engraving. to give her American visitors.

Medici and say:

"'This lovely painting is a portrait of

The sweetest and most accentable music is that which rises from work a-doing; its incense ascends as from the river in its flowing, from the wind in its blowing, from the grass in its growing.-George

ABOUT FREEDOM IN "BLACK AND WHITE"

in London is from the Standard:

The temptation is irresistible to comwhich serves as dining room is all but meal the curtains are drawn aside, and even tone he is satisfied. But Mr. Bone will sacrifice a superficial effect of surefilled with the famous throne-bed which through every door the stream of natreats it like an intimate friend. It ness rather than violate the character the French republic presented to the tives pours in. There are 80 tables, each warms to his hand and gives up the late King Menelik; the present Negus, on one in charge of an overseer and four as- secrets of its nature. When Mr. Haig the occasion of the state dinner sat on the sistants, and from 5000 to 6000 Abyssin- has used up a pencil he probably throws edge of it when the European visitors, lans are in an incredibly short time en- the stump away, but I am persuaded the first to enter the room, filed past gaged in feeding and talking at the same that the stumps of Mr. Bone's lead him, each one being received with a smile time at the top of their voices. They pencils repose forever in a drawer, and that occasionally Mr. Bone gives them they were seated, and began to eat, water, the national beverage, out of gi- a scrap of paper upon which to record nitaries have to wait till their lord, af- satisfied it has to make room for an- marks of Mr. Haig's pencils would not Youths Companion. In his recent book, ter a while, gives the sign that they also other, and all the time the musicians are be interesting apart from the subject doing their utmost on trumpets, flutes they are employed upon. The more in Toynbee relates the dramatic incident The Abyssinian royal menu is a sur- and other instruments, to add to the tricate the subject the more interesting the remarks, and Mr. Haig's best drawings are those in which you hardly notice the pencil in the elaboration of detail. But when discussion flags and the pencil speaks, or should speak, out of its own heart, the result is not exhilarating. Where Mr. Bone would be content with a barn to reveal his own and his pencil's resources Mr. Haig must have a cathe-

> That is also true of his etchings. The sheer joy of the etched line is not for him; he does not delight in freedom. He needs the support of a temple made with hands; great piers and flower-like tracery and shadowy vaulting. However, a man must be judged by what he sets out to do, and Mr. Haig's etchings of Senator Root at Senator Depew's fare. cathedrals have weight and dignity and "Well, I hope I'll gather over there etching as distinct from other methods of

dral, and plenty of it.

If Mr. Haig uses the needle and the plate like servants. Frank Brangwyn "Lady Salisbury had a housekeeper uses them as boon companions. In "The who, in showing American and other vis- Butcher's Shop" and "The Bridge of itors over Salisbury castle, would always Sighs" they have rioted together, and pause before a painting of Catherine de the records of their joy prove up to the hilt Stevenson's contention that the best way to approach any art is in the spirit Catherine de Medici, sister of Venus de of a game. More soberly, but still with an eye to the game rather than the particular pretext, D. Y. Cameron and Frank Short have enjoyed the confidence of the needle. Mr. Cameron's etching i obviously what all art is finally-the record of a gesture. His hand moves horizontally over the plate, and whether consciously or not this movement has affected his composition. His most characteristic designs are horizontal and sometimes, as in "Berwick-on-Tweed." they are reduced to a thin line of sub

THE following interesting criticism of ject, like an autograph in a running an exhibit of black and white work hand. Autographic, too, is the etching in London is from the Standard: graph of a man who thinks deeply bepare Mr. Haig's use of lead pencil with fore he writes, and never wastes a Muirhead Bone's. Mr. Haig treats work is personal and finely decorative, it like a good servant; so long as it and Martin Hardie by his very timidity will make a clear and sensitive line or an shows the true spirit of the etcher, who

An Upright Judge

Without disparagement to his contemthe eighteenth century in Great Britain was that of Justice Yates, says the "Glimpses of the Twenties," William by which his lordship earned the distinc-

Justice Yates, externally a fop, intrinsically as upright as he was able, had been selected to preside at a trial in which the ministry of the day were only less eager to obtain a verdict than the King himself, whose conduct, in the cause of "personal government," was far from irreproachable.

On the morning of the trial, just as the udge had taken his seat, a messenger in the royal livery entered the court, and, being ushered up to the bench, presented to his lordship a letter.

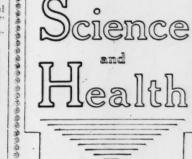
Before opening it the judge examined the cover, which was sealed with the royal coat of arms and bore the royal ign manual.

With every eye in court upon him, and n the midst of a profound hush, Justice Yates turned to the messenger, and, anding back the unopened letter, said: "You will take that back to whence it came.

George III. was wise enough to profit by the lesson. He never again attempted tamper with the fountain of justice

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St. Paul saw the conflict between right derstands his point of view is spirit. With aching hands and bleeding feet good that I would I do not! but the and untrue.

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This point won, you have started as you ills and troubles of human making.

IGHT motive, Christian Science advancement. Working and praying with of it is to be cherished as our most teaches, insures happiness and true motives, your Father will open the precious possession. And though it be success. Happiness because it way." A right motive certainly sets in any one of us as tiny as "the grain keeps its possessor at peace with one's face in the right direction and as of mustard seed," it is that in us which all that is righteous and success the whole underlying purpose of our because right is proved to be with the desire for good a better understood. Right motive means practional moderate and an analysis of mustard seed," it is that in us which responds to the law of God; and we have the promise that it shall grow be with the desire for good a better understood. Right motive means practional moderate and success the whole underlying purpose of our because right is proved to be with the desire for good a better understood. Right motive means practically understood of mustard seed," it is that in us which responds to the law of God; and we have the promise that it shall grow be said, anent his coming European tour:

"Well, I hope I'll gather over there etching as distinct from other methods of the said." tically the intention to be good and to to us. This understanding Christian Sci. stature of spiritual understanding; that do good. Mistaken, often, in its purpose ence brings. And in its coming it puri- it will flourish until all living is redeemed. which Lady Salisbury's housekeeper used or direction, lacking frequently the good fies motive day by day and so leads "Christian Science," writes Mrs. Eddy sense to guide or to temper its activity, thought and life into constantly improv. upon page 490 of Science and Health, wrote the budding authoress. "I also mixed many times with conflicting emo- ing conditions until the good that is "reveals Truth and Love as the motiveenclose a letter of introduction from my tions which confuse its pure aim, or beset purely spiritual shall be understood and powers of man." As this is understood pastor, one from my teacher, and a para- with circumstances that thwart its best manifested. Christian Science is of prac- and demonstrated human motives, graph from our home paper telling of my endeavor, yet right motive is actually tical value because it seeks out the best whether evil or good, will give place to adoption of a literary career. Is there protective and progressive because it is desire, the purest motive, in every indi- God's government, which is always fundamentally straight and true. More vidual, and by proper tending cultivates divinely good, and in this new order than right desire, inasmuch as it holds these good purposes until they shall give Christ's Christianity will be found healthe direct intention to accomplish good, way entirely to the reflection of divine ing both sickness and sin. It is in bring-"Dear Madam," wrote the perspiring clean motive can prevail over temptation thinking. Its teaching makes over the ing about such regeneration that Christics in reply "you need send me but

> ire and temptation when he declared ualized and he is delivered from what- We dig and heap, lay stone on stone; n his letter to the Romans, "For the ever he detects in himself as undesirable We bear the burden and the heat evil which I would not that I do." Yet Just here, in this matter of finding Not till the hour of light return the conviction that right purpose would the spiritual point of view, lies the great All we have built do we discern. win its way out is asserted in his trium value of Christian Science teaching. phant, "Now we are delivered from the Christian Science declares any motive or law, that being dead wherein we were purpose having elements of self within held," and in his fearless cry, "For the it to be material; it declares all matelaw of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus riality to be a counterreit of divine hath made me free from the law of sin Mind-not its offspring. And so all and death." Paul understood the life personal motives, even though they may Christ Jesus well enough to be in a degree lest gross than the more know that the activity of spiritual good depraved impulses, are at best only can reduce to nothing the intention of human attempts to do good, and must evil in every mental conflict between the give place, in the course of salvation, to two. He knew sin to be an eternally the one aim which bases every wholly conquered enemy because the law of right motive—the desire to understand God, operating in the life of his Mas-ter, had destroyed both sin and the fruit critically. If it is for the temporal suc-

of sin-disease and death. So he had the cess of ourselves or of those we love, it affection for the children. It is a very good courage to urge all to hold to compels a challenge. If for the greatest pretty sight, writes Sir Henry A. Blake shop window, which read as follows: divine good and to expect because of it good to the greatest number; if un- in "China," to see a young child enter the multiplying victories over every evil word influenced by personal hostility or per- room and gravely perform the kotow to and work; and his clear and valiant ex- sonal devotion; if clean and straight his father and mother. No young man ample has fostered the hopes and the in its fundamental longing for the right- would dare to eat and drink in the pres-Christian Scientists find in their text- ing-if for these good ends and of this ed to do so. Among the princely familbook "Science and Health with Key to good character, Christian Science main- ies the etiquette is so rigid that if a son the position?" asked the merchant patthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. tains, then motive may be safely trusted is addressed by his father while at table, ronizingly, as he gazed at the lad over 326, something which helps them still to approach at least, God-likeness; and he must stand up before answering. - the rims of his spectacles. further to value right motive as a saving to lead its possessor into the knowledge Exchange. element. "The purpose and motive of the divine Mind-its power, its laws,

should. You have begun at the numera. So, right motive is the mental attitude appreciate all beautiful and true and through which the law of God enters gracious souls, and to recognize spiritual Be sure you are right and then prove ing but wrong intention can hinder your into the affairs of men. Even the least beauty wherever it is seen .- H. Black. it. - Boston Courier.

Of the long day and wish 'twere done

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"So you think you would like to have

"Yes, sir," was the reply: "I want the ob, but I don't know that I can promise to live aright can be gained now, its government of men-which heals the To love one soul for its beauty and to keep it for the full 14 years."-

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dove. The gardener began to cut down such as goat's flesh, fish, sometimes veni- in camp before and I know what I am goat, some rice and a few vegetables long meditations, and sweeps his little the jungle of weeds and grass that had son and game if my husband has time about. We soon pass the tonga, and was little short of a miracle. sprung up many feet in a few months, to go after it. But all luxuries must presently see a single camel coming The next day we started again very blossoms for his little vermilion painted the sun came out in bursts of great be taken in tins and one needs a few toward us, and recognize it as one of early, and went 20 miles, walking most god, and very likely never sees a white splendor and a mist went up from every months in camp to know how delicious our own. We stop the driver and questof the way or riding at a foot pace. My face again. Many such places have I soaking tree, every sodden garden, every tinned salmon and bacon and peas can tion him, and with some difficulty ex- husband's work takes us from one vil. seen, forgotten, buried away in the vast flooded field. The monsoon is almost taste. One day the children rush in, tract from him that the pole of one of lage to another, the headman meets us Indian jungles. over, we said to each other, and now, shouting. "The camels are coming!" and the tents has been left behind. Now a at the village boundary and attends us curs. Sometimes an elephant is sent for hurrah, for the cold weather! Another I go out and look with delight at the tent without a pole is about as much use to the next boundary, and there hands us us to ride, sometimes a wide and diffi-

not started yet. For several days I selves. The dawn is still gray, and the count out and pack up groceries, cook. Ittle owls are still chattering under the half dozen utensus kept in a box, who comes out to peer at us with his deep thatched bungalow and airy, spaing utensils, clothes, bedding and furni- veranda eaves, the convolvulus buds are a bit of matting set up on the windward dim eyes, and make many salaams. What clous rooms, and so we turn our faces Exercise sees ture. Everything we need must be taken still tightly twisted as we canter off. side. The only difficulty he could not are we to him or he to us? The next homeward.

A T last the rains began to acate, and with us; nothing can be bought but We are only going five miles, and this overcome was the absence of food, but day the tents are struck, we canter hope flew into our hearts like a flour, fruit, clarified butter, coarse meat, seems ridiculously early, but I have been what he could do with a piece of aged away, and the old man returns to his

month wore by, the punkah coolies were long string of ugly but useful creatures as a sewing machine without a needle; over to the next headman. Much good cult river must be crossed by means of dismissed, and the punkahs taken down filing into the compound (the enclosure and one might suppose it could not work is done in this informal way. Of a wooden bedstead laid across two dugand put away. Then tailors are sent in which an Indian bungalow stands), easily be overlooked, but so it was. We ficials get into personal touch with the outs. Now, a cobra is seen, or the print for, and much warm clothing is made, and each falling on its knees and for ourselves, for the children, and for doubling itself up with many groans fusion, an army of villagers trying to plaints listened to, the real wants of the servents. The barses also made and made are falling on its knees and arrive to find everything in absolute confusion, an army of villagers trying to plaints listened to, the real wants of the sand, and one wonders where he may be the servants. The horses also must and grunts and many adjectives and have blankets, and a plentiful supply of bedding for ourselves is very necessary. Nothing can be done in India unless For are we not going into camp? The very leisurely and with an immense have to be sent back for forgotten necesvery word brings back delicious memories, long rides in the misty early morning, lovely groves of peepul and mango trees, lovely groves of peepul and mango trees, after the camels had been started by the categories of the offerness before loaded with our lengths cook the appliances with which lengths and the march, but allowers the carry rising and the march, but allowers the ca graceful deer, troops of preposterous tents, furniture and personal baggage. Nujub produced that and subsequent dinners. The three bricks with a handful of trees, now on a high bank overlooking so interesting that we think nothing of children and their ayah (native nurse) charcoal that formed his kitchen range, a river, now on the brink of a ruined it. But the days slip by, the cold But I am getting on too fast, we have and lastly our riding horses for our- the ghurra (earthenware pot) of water tank (reservoir), with a little shrine in weather has passed, and steadily increas-

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A **Political** Process

As IN Great Britain, there exists in the United States a period of quiet in political matters; in both there is little political event, but the absence of affirmative incident is no sign whatever that there is not happening a great deal of an interest far more profound than what is called political. On the contrary, a process of civil and political fermentation is taking place; elements are taking new positions; interests that have been silent hitherto

are finding voice, forces are being trained and directed in new quarters, and all the marks of an approaching change, gradual but inevitable, are to be seen. That in the United States this process is not much noised about and in its details is not conspicuously exhibited, does not mean that it may not foreshadow a great and wholesome stride on the part of the nation toward victory of the right.

Like many other great changes in a nation's history, it has begun in more or less incoherent expression and has borne a nebulous and indistinct shape, nevertheless by this day we all know what to call it and do so by the name of "insurgency." Like many names that have had a chance birth, it is satisfactory in some ways and not in others, but for our purposes today it defines well enough a man that will not have his rights hampered by the arbitrary will of others, who can give no better reason in many cases than that a party can be above ideas. This name may have been given originally as a term intended to ridicule, but it also can have the meaning that those who bear it have desired to preserve their liberty of opinion in political as in personal matters. In this latter sense, it is a most honorable one and can grow into quite as much dignity as many other titles that political parties have borne.

But it is very far from the stage where it can be applied in the United States to a party, the cleavage between the existing parties being what it is and the differences inside the parties themselves being as great as they are. Nevertheless, "insurgency" means that there are many that will not have their votes dictated or their consciences directed, and with this in common between them, they can form at least a nucleus of political uprightness by which the nation ought to profit.

THE French aviator who is said to have created a furore by flying over the German frontier should not drive his flying machine so recklessly that he may thereby cause the people of two nations to fall out.

A very weak place in the insurgent attitude at present is its demand for tariff revision. To begin with, there is always the risk here of arousing among the great body of the people the feeling that the advocates of revision are returning, or aiming to return, to the unpleasantly-remembered period of tariff tinkering. Any attempt to revise the tariff under the present system of tariff framing is certain to result in the opening of the whole

If a Tariff Commission, Why Agitation?

question, which is simply another way of saying that it is certain to plunge Congress and the country into a period of tariff agitation, industrial unrest, financial distrust and general commercial disturbance. This has been the experience of the past.

Under our present tariff-making system the tariff is more of a political than an economic question. What is good for the party—either party—takes precedence of what is good for the country. Honest, thinking, patriotic men have long been seeking a means and an opportunity of lifting the tariff question completely out of the domain of politics and out of the hands of politicians. They have found in the tariff board the thin edge of the wedge that will eventually separate the tariff and politics for good. The tariff board is certain, if permitted to operate along the lines marked out for it, to lead to the formation of a tariff commission which shall be permanent, which shall be non-partizan, which shall be composed not of politicians but of experts in industrial affairs-and this commission will frame our tariffs in the future.

It will be unwise for the insurgents to attempt to precipitate a tariff fight at this time, or at any time pending the carrying out of the tariff comission idea, an event that cannot be long delayed. They will be serving the cause in which they are enlisted much more effectively by helping along the movement toward permanent and real tariff reform. What is most needed now is that the tariff commission idea shall be backed by all the power the foes of a political tariff system can command. It needs behind it only the moral force that has given civil service reform its present standing in order to become an established institution.

Notwithstanding the fact that President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt are both advocates of "publicity" it is probable that the full text of the message that Mr. Griscom, president of the New York Republican county committee, carried from Beverly to Oyster Bay yesterday will not be made public just yet.

Will Tennessee Break Away?

IT is said that President Taft and his political advisers entertain strong hopes that Tennessee will break away from the "Solid South" next fall, and it is added that the administration will contribute as far as it may legitimately do so toward bringing about this end. It is well known to be a cherished desire of the President that the last blow to political sectionalism in this country shall be delivered during his term

of office. A number of leading Tennessee Republicans who share the President's views, sympathies and ambition in this direction have conferred with him at Beverly, with the result that a vigorous campaign will be waged by their party for the political control of the

The time is certainly ripe for this movement in Tennessee. The better element of the population has shown at the judicial election just held that it is weary of the conditions that have produced the present state government. A combination between lawrespecting Republicans and Democrats succeeded in carrying the election throughout the state by the sweeping majority of 44,000.

This was a stinging rebuke to Governor Patterson and a repudiation of his methods; but it was more—it was an unmistakable evidence of the determination of the independent voters of the state to assert themselves by wresting it from the control of a depraved partizanship.

What has just happened is simply a preliminary demonstration of what may reasonably be expected to occur at the regular election of next fall. Whether the Republican party will profit permanently by the revolution in thought now in progress in Tennessee will depend wholly upon the ability of its representatives to show that its domination in state politics would be an improvement over that of the Democratic organization. So far the independent voter is in power. He may decide to go over to the Republican party in national politics, or he may decide to overturn the present Democratic machine and construct upon its ruins a Democratic organization to his liking. The "Solid South" can be broken only by assurances and conduct on the part of the Tennessee Republicans that will remove all doubt from the minds of the independents as to their possession of greater capacity for honest and efficient administration than has been displayed recently by their political rivals.

The Tennesseeans are not going to become Republicans simply because they have ceased to follow the Democratic machine. The main question is: Are the Tennessee Republicans competent to make the most of their opportunity?

In referring to the relations existing between his country and Great Britain, the new German secretary of state for foreign affairs declares they are good and that the less they are talked about the better. Nothing is further from the truth than that "talk is cheap" especially when it contains pointed remarks likely to lead up to an international "pique."

The Crops

THE current issue of the London Nation, speaking of prospective world crops, expresses regret that the great body of the reading public is concerned in news of a relating, for instance, to the growing crops,

and Cheaper trivial character rather than in intelligence the condition of which from day to day is Living of such great importance to the individual and the mass. There is no civilized country whose business, prosperity, and pleasure are not affected by the conditions of the crops. All countries are either

exporters or importers of foodstuffs. All countries, with regard to breadstuffs, are more or less interdependent. The world's foodstuff markets are affected by the success or failure of the crops in any of the great producing countries. The comfort of the individual in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna or St. Petersburg-his ability to make both ends meet, his ability to save, his very occupation-may be largely dependent upon the state of the crops.

We little realize how anxiously those who are interested in the food supply of European countries watch the reports of crop conditions in this country. We have not been lately exporters of foodstuffs to the same degree as formerly, but our yield, nevertheless, affects prices universally. It is a matter of supreme importance to the thickly populated countries of Europe whether our crops rise above or fall below the average, and this year, when crop conditions in Europe are unsatisfactory, it will be welcome news to Europeans that the outlook in America is good. We shall have, according to latest reports, many million bushels of wheat less this year than last, but the increase of the corn yield will be more than double the loss in wheat. Although there will be a loss in barley, there will be a large gain in a much more necessary cereal, oats.

Cheaper corn means cheaper meats. Cheaper meats means cheaper living for millions at home and abroad. We shall have, according to estimates, 160,000,000 more bushels of corn this year than last and this increase in the supply of cattle-feed meets one of the greatest of our needs.

Not for several years has the prospect of lower living prices been more favorable not only for ourselves, but for the millions abroad whose daily food account is affected by American breadstuff production.

THESE are interesting times at Beverly, the "summer capital," where the golf cabinet is trying to figure out the best way to negotiate the political hazards looming up in the foreground.

The Cost of Flying

For some time to come, at all events, flying is going to be much more expensive than walking or carriage riding or automobiling or steamship sailing or railroad traveling. Its greater costliness is not due so much to the high price of the aeroplane as to the expenditure involved in operating it. An aeroplane may now be purchased for from \$1000 to \$5000, but a single man cannot manage an aeroplane as, under

ordinary circumstances, he can manage an automobile. To begin with, he cannot, as a rule, cause it, as he can the automobile, to transport itself from place to place. He must pay for its transportation and also for the transportation of himself.

Off-hand flights are at present out of the question. That is, the aeroplanist cannot, like the automobilist, say to himself, "I guess I'll take a spin this morning," and jump in and take it, after observing a few simple preliminaries. Not at all. He must make elaborate preparations. He must find a suitable field. He must surround himself with a staff of assistants. There must be numerous adjustments and readjustments and trial flights; and all this time the expenses are accumulating. Then, if every precaution has not been taken, if any of the assistants are careless, if the aviator has not an expert eye for every detail, the machine is likely to be wrecked at the very outset.

The time will certainly come when the mechanism of the aeroplane will be so perfected as to make it possible for people of ordinary callings to own and operate and maintain flying machines. At present, however, they are in that stage of development where only those who have a professional interest in aviation can well afford to invest in them. And to avoid heavy losses even these . people must obtain revenue from prize contests and public exhibi-

This remains true regardless of the fact that in some instances professional aviators are now manufacturing flying machines for the trade.

PERHAPS if his party will consent to his remaining in the band wagon Speaker Cannon will no longer insist on sitting in the

THE question that has been asked about the New theater in New York has been asked about a good many theaters in the present age, and it is a matter of congratulation that those in a position to speak correctly on it have announced that the New theater under its present active management is to continue its purpose of encouraging and developing stock companies rather than submitting to the star system that prevails so generally. The

The New Theater object as well of the New theater, to encourage American acting and play-writing, is one that all who wish for American advance in letters and the arts should be glad to see attained.

The play, after all, is the thing, and the whole play cannot be given by one actor, as it seems to be under the system of stars. When a play is given by a stock company of actors, there is often much more ambition to give the play well as a whole and to present a complete picture, than when the entire company exist largely as a foil for a lady or a gentleman that occupies the position of a star. Each actor is given an honorable responsibility in his or her part, however small it may seem, though each part is equal in giving to the audience something to think about. The system of stock companies moreover has this advantage, that the whole company grow accustomed to their work and to each other and present a greater ease and naturalness than if the star has everything subordinated to its particular brightness.

There is another reason why the company of a theater devoted to such purposes as the New, should be permanent and not subjected to the limitations of the star system; it is, that if an Americanwritten drama is to be helped and encouraged, when it is presented on the boards of such a theater all will feel an enthusiasm in doing this to the very best of their abilities. It cannot be said that today the body of our dramatic literature is very great or of very great technical excellence, but it is the wish of those gentlemen who have in their care the fortunes of the New theater to bring this about. When we reflect that America could produce such masters of description as Hawthorne and Fenimore Cooper, that, though their genius and its vehicle differed, marked the two great characteristics of what is romantic in America; when we read with pleasure the works of authors that have taken narrower fields, vet have not lacked in liveliness and vivid effect, we cannot but wish that these pictures might be put upon the American stage by American talent. It was to effect something like this that the New theater was established, and in aid of this purpose time, talent and wealth have been cheerfully contributed. It is an institution that has for one of its substantial purposes to make greater the repute and achievement of American talent in this field, that it may repay to the general fund of the world's cultivation some measure of what it has received

WHILE it has been said that "delays are dangerous" there are exceptions to this as to all rules. It is generally believed that every day that open violence between the Spanish factions is delayed will make for a peaceful settlement and understanding between them. Sober second thought must convince all concerned that anything like real war is a very costly and deplorable means for reaching any desired end. And in the end might cannot triumph unless it is also right.

Single Tax Community FAIRHOPE, Ala., is said to be the only place in the United States where the theories of Henry George in relation to land taxation have been put into practical operation. Mrs Frank Johnson, who is connected with the Fairhope School of Organic Education, has recently been visiting the Northwest and while in St. Paul, Minn., she submitted to a newspaper interview with regard to the

workings of the single tax system in the southern community. It might be said in advance that the single tax colony at Fairhope was founded fifteen years ago by E. B. Gaston, Frank Brown and James Bellanger, all of Des Moines, Ia., who were devoted followers of Henry George. They bought up a tract of 2000 acres of land and bound themselves under contract to administer the affairs of the projected colony in accordance with the views held by the founder of the single tax movement. Under this agreement anybody who so desired could go to Fairhope and purchase a lot any size up to ten acres, by agreeing to pay a yearly tax which amounted to the unearned increment in its value, and a person upon taking land under these conditions entered the corporation and thenceforth had a voice in its management. Any person paying a fee could join the colony and occupy land.

Mrs. Johnson tells how the town grew steadily, more so, indeed, than the surrounding towns, until the tract had increased to double its original size; how the membership of the organization increased to about seven hundred, and how opposition from residents of the town who do not believe in the single tax system was among the difficulties which had to be met and overcome. Then she adds: "The plan was originated primarily to abolish land speculation, and in this it succeeded, for while privately owned property is high in Fairhope, it is not salable, since the people can get the land held by the corporation by paying the annual tax. Public ownership is the rule, and the progressive measures of initiative, referendum, recall and universal suffrage are in vogue."

The state and county tax must be paid, as usual, at Fairhope. The authorities levy the taxes and the corporation pays them from the general fund raised by the land tax. At present the village is ruled by the conventional plan of government, but the commission plan is almost certain to be adopted soon.

It is manifestly too early to undertake to pass judgment upon this experiment. It is not too early, however, to applaud the persons and the motives behind it. Even in the minds of people by no means convinced of the feasibility of the Henry George plan, there is a strong desire that his theories should be put fully and freely to the test in this country. In the present instance it seems that conditions are not altogether such as to insure an absolutely fair trial. Yet the experiment at Fairhope may prove sufficiently satisfying to warrant the carrying on of others on a larger scale and under improved circumstances.

Ir appears that it is still in order for Uncle Sam to make it clear to a goodly number of western land grabbers that stealing is none the less a theft even when the property stolen is taken from